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WORK ON BRIDGE AT GRANDY MAY START IN FALL

Indications Are Right of Way May Be Secured **During Summer**

BULLETIN

The special right of way committee of the Lee county board of supervisors today preferred the filing of condemnation proceedings against the Flamm property at the south end of the Grand Detour bridge, where about three-quarters of an acre is required for right of way of a new bridge. The action would require the empanelling of a special venire of jurymen of 24 members which would cost about \$200 to contest a claim in which but \$75 is involved, it was stated at the court house today.

The \$75 item is for the construction of a woven wire fence along the Flamm property along the proposed new right of way. and in the face of the adoption of a resolution appropriating the sum of \$2,000 or such part as is necessary to be used in the purchase of the right of way, the committee favors involving the county in a condemnation proceeding which will cost many times more than the amount involved. Both County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake and State's Attorney Edward Jones opposed the condemnation proceedings.

Indications today pointed to the possibility of work being started early next winter on a new bridge to replace the present Grand De- | the tour structure over Rock river. and I'd like to know whose" It was expected that within a few through their special right of way priated \$1,200 for that purpose.

The state department of public works and buildings has not betime would be required to draft other countries" plans and prepare specifications It was believed that the state department would begin taking soundings on the bed of Rock river probably late this fall. Much less time would be required in the drafting of plans for the new structure, which will be of a heavy service type bridge and not of the stream-lined type such as the Abraham Lincoln bridge in this estimated will cost about \$400,000, ture. R. A. C". Lee Appropriation \$2,000

visors discussed at length yester- nature. members sought to evade condem- | German censorship. nation proceedings with property | Rep. Lewis (R-Ohio) interpreted | "5. Procurement of 15,000 adowners in the purchase of the nec- the film as an attempt to propa- ditional planes for the army and essary land and the resolution was gandize congress for the purpose 4,000 for the navy, complete with unanimously adopted when a roll of causing larger appropriations necessary spare engines, arma-

Leake told the board that while he pictures as this". did not approve entirely of the settlements reached, he would not advise a delay over a matter of

Against Condemnation The \$75 item he referred to, he said, figured in the amount asked for land on the Flamm estate, for which a settlement of \$850, plus a fence along the right of way is said to have been asked. The amount of land involved, he added, was less than three-quarters of an acre, the greater part of which during high water periods is under from four to six feet of water, and through which land runs a gully in which a cess pool is located. The special right of way committee was satisfied after inspecting the site. Leake said, and he therefore would voice no objec-

coroner. Kenvon B. Segner. amounting to \$127, \$96 and \$16 respectively. It was stated that the allowance of the claims was withheld pending the filing of a properly itemized statement by Attorney Robert L. Bracken who represents the coroner at this

Chairman John Archer of the

His One Regret

Topeka, Kan., July 10—(AP)—Harry H. Woodring, in his first public address since leaving President Roosevelt's cabinet June 20, said the cabinet June 20, said the United States had all it could do to mind its own business and prepare "like hell to insulate this hemisphere from

war".

The former secretary of war did not mention his letter of resignation to the president, a letter the White House "too personal" to

said was "make public. He spoke last night at a Chamber of Commerce dinner welcoming him back to his native state. His address

was broadcast. Woodring asserted he was non-interventionist "now as

"If the reaction from my leaving the war department as a known non-interventionist has caused modification of some policies and sobered some of those povocative and meddling advisers of the administration who would strip our own defenses, then I regret that I had only one set of guts to sacrifice on the altar of public service".

Congressmen See Movies Secretly: Comments Varied

Washington, July 10-(AP)tol of a motion picture depicting Germany's invasion of the low countries, reacted today to what requested \$2,161,441,957 in a cash they had seen with talk of "propaganda," "warmongers" and "re- of contract authorizations. The

of the Dies committee, declared

Rep. Reed (R- N.Y.) recalled fense", days the necessary right of way that a picture of the German inmembers of the Norwegian parlia- hard work-the participation of ports today were that the Ogle ment shortly before the invasion the whole country in the total their pens and broke the main supervisors of Norway.

committee would be assured of in the Capitol's house office build- and unity proposes to remain the required new site for the north ing caucus room, on invitations free approach. The Ogle board appro- bearing the name of Rep. Ross Collins (D-Miss.).

Collins was reported by his office to be en route here from his tives" as follows: gun work on plans for the new home in Mississippi. A copy of structure, it has been rumored, the invitation said the pictures would show "the advance of the build up the navy to meet any lace circus. quired right of way, only a short German army into Belgium and possible combination of hostile

"Only senators and members of congress will be admitted", the prominent than the rest of the document, bearing the letterhead Congress of the United States, House of Representatives"

At the bottom, it read: "P. S. I urge you to give no publicity to city. The new bridge, it has been the showing of this motion pic-

The letter was signed with a

but said he was not yet ready to ments, and the most modern Superintendent of Highways fix responsibility. He said his at- eequipment Fred Leake told the board that titude "was one of resentment".

the land owners. Superintendent result from the showing of such retary of war.

DOG FAR FROM HOME

\$75 in securing a \$400,000 im- fred Martin, 523 Third street, was Democrats, 12 Republicans, reported missing several days ago. This morning Chief Van Bibber received word from N. McNamara, tourist camp operator of near Mc-Causland, Iowa, stating that the dog was wandering about the camp. A Dixon license tag which was attached to the dog's collar furnished the clue to the animal's

CONGRESS ASKED FOR MORE MONEY FOR ARMY, NAVY

Roosevelt Requests Almost Five Millions Additional Today

BULLETIN

Washington, July 10-(AP)-Henry L. Stimson, once a memher of Republican cabinets, was sworn in today as President Roosevelt's secretary of war.

The oath was taken by the new secretary in Roosevelt's oval office at the White House. Percy Nelson, assistant comptroller of the White House, ad-

Washington, July 10-(AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress to authorize an additional \$4.848.171.957 for defense today in a special message asserting a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European wars".

Roosevelt's request brought to approximately \$10,000,000,000 the funds and contract authorizations asked this session for land, sea Members of congress, invited sec- and air armaments. Previously retively to a showing in the Capi- the president had asked and the congress voted about \$5,000,000,-000 in the two categories.

appropriation and \$2,686,730,000 latter would permit congress to Rep. Starnes (D-Ala), a member appropriate later a like amount.

"The principal lesson of the war picture was "pure propaganda up to the present time is that partial defense is inadequate de-

defense of the country. This na-Members attended the showing, tion through sacrifice and work

"Immediate Objectives"

The president outlined the gov-"immediate objec-

al expansion program designed to were from the Hagenbeck-Walnaval forces.

approximately 1,200,000 men, and forth in their cages, their lower Bureau creek in Illinois, de-

of tanks, guns, artillery, ammun- the others out of their misery" ition, etc., for another 800,000 men or a total of 2,000,000 if a cages were removed from the mobilization of such a force should burning buildings. Among them become necessary. "4. To provide for manufac-

turing facilities, public and pri- zebras, monkeys and other ani-The Lee county board of super- stamped impression of Collins' sig- vate, necessary to produce criti- mals were in pens across a road, cal items of equipment required day afternoon a resolution which Several members, who talked for a land force of 2,000,000 men, set. provided for an appropriation of with newsmen, said they had no and to produce the ordnance \$2,000 from the motor fuel tax information as to the source of the items required for the aircroft fund, for use in the purchase of film but Starnes asserted it "ob- program of the army and navynecessary right of way. The board viously" was passed through the guns, bombs, armor, bomb sights and ammunition.

Expect Knox Confirmation

the special right of way commit- | Reed declared "the fact that this | Meanwhile, favorable action on tee had reached a very acceptable picture was made available by one the appointment of Col. Frank agreement with Dr. Edward Ryan of the totalitarian governments at Knox to be secretary of the navy of Chicago, upon whose land a new this particular time looks to me was taken for granted generally. well will necessarily have to be like there is too close a connec- Administration leaders considerdrilled and a fence built in addi- tion between the warlords and ed all uncertainty removed when tion to the attorney fees of Attor- warmongers who stand to share the senate voted 56 to 28 to conney Gerald Jones who represents the fruits of appropriations that firm Henry L. Stimson as sec-

Party lines divided in that tally yesterday, with 45 Democrats, 10 Republicans and 1 indepen-A pet bull dog belonging to A1- dent voting to confirm, and 14

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What's In a Name?

Salem, Mass., July 10 — (AP)—Mrs. Stella Drink water filed a divorce suit against her husband, Francis Drinkwater, claiming that was addicted to the use of intoxicating liquor

German Airplane Ambulances Prove Worth in Saving Lives of Wounded

Nazi airplane ambulances have carry a surgeon, nurses, and tion. State's Attorney Edward been employed effectively in rush-Jones agreed with Leake's state- ing wounded soldiers back from ments and discouraged the en- the front, says a report by Dr. the aerial ambulance, the German trance by the county into condem- W. Tonnis, staff surgeon of the physician said. An injured man nation proceedings in securing the German air forces, reprinted by is not jolted as he would be in a the Military Surgeon official motor truck or train. He suffers south and east portions Thursday journal of the Association of Mili-less from shock, Moreover, he

> is using its field hospitals only for | hospitals is unknown. However, emergency work, he wrote. The Dr. Tonnis reported that 2,500 seriously wounded are put into fly- were transported during the Poing ambulances for immediate lish campaign. He mentioned the transfer to back area hospitals case of one man who was on the

are believed to have been in con- | Warsaw, He recovered.

Washington, July 10-(AP)- | stant use as ambulances. They

wounds are greatly enhanced by

of Breslau two hours and a half year 15.49 inches. At least several hundred planes after he had been wounded at

Willkie on Way to Western Vacation



-NEA Telephoto

Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, center, giving interview to reporters aboard plane carrying him to Colorado for vacation before he starts campaign.

Twelve Animals, Movie Veterans, Perish in Flames

Ventura, Calif., July 10-(AP) Twelve circus animals, movie veterans, all-seven tigers, three elephants "Sally" and "Queenie" -died in a spectacular fire last

barn and spread through an elephant barn, camel barn, havshed and machine shop at Louis Goebel's lion farm at Thousand Oaks.

Sally and Queenie, driven mad water supply line. The blaze grew, unchecked, until the break

Sally burned to death. Queenie badly scorched, had to be shot. Both elephants were to have been used at Paramount studio today for scenes with Dorothy Lamour in "Moon Over Burma". They

"The camels were killed when the roof caved in on them", said "2. To complete the total Goebel. "The most pitiful sight equipment for a land force of of all was the tigers running back | flood control improvements on Velvin and Morris. though of course this total of men coats on fire. We managed to claring damage from flood waters would not be in the army in tme get close enough, in spite of the heat, to shoot two of them, but "3. To procure reserve stocks we didn't have a chance to put

Five lions locked in rolling was Leo, of M-G-M fame. Several hundred other lions, tigers, out of danger, but mightily up-

Goebel estimated the loss at 'around \$15,000''.

Warner Will Be Host to GOP Organizations of Lee Co. July 23rd

Notices were sent out today calling a meeting of the Lee county Republican central committee to be held at the Elks club house on the evening of Tuesday, July 23, when County Chairman H. C. Warner will be the host at a dinner. Each member of the committee has been requested to bring a young man and woman from his precinct to perfect the organization of a Young Republicans club in Lee The committeemen, Young Republicans and vomen's organization will be guests at the

dinner and program. Attorney George Barrett of Chicago, candidate for attorney general, and Speaker Hugh Cross f Jerseyville, candidate for lieutenant governor, will be guest speakers, preceding the organization meeting.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1940 For Chicago and Vicinity: Part-

ly cloudy with an occasional shower and thunderstorm probable late tonight and Thursday cooler Thursday; moderate southerly winds, becoming east and northeast Thursday.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Thursday and in northwest and extreme north por tions late tonight; cooler in north west and extreme north Thursday and by night in central portion.
Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, local tonight and probably in

ar Lake Superior tonight Iowa: Considerable cloudiness How many thousand injured tonight and Thursday; local thun-Thursday and in extreme northwest tonight.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today: maximum temperature 88, minimum 65; part cloudy; preequipped for major operations and operating table at the University cipitation .03 inches, total for been sufficient evidence to con- were granted.

Thursday: sun rises at 4:38 sets at 7:32.

Quick Results

Hastings, Neb., July 10—(AP)—Don Wilmes and Don Auten, surveying their parched crops, decided they needed rain badly.

So they put this ad in a wide two-inch rain, slow and newspaper: "Wanted, countrywide two-inch rain, slow and steady"

Rirst results came soon in the form of .58 of an inch rain at Hastings. They hope for even better results.

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Ralph while working as a bartender. Larabee, Jr. and Betty Kettley, Paw Paw, Ill.

MENDOTA IMPROVEMENT day on construction of .062 miles

ton street in Mendota, between Sixth and Thirteenth avenues, AGAINST FLOOD CONTROL approve a proposal to construct and contemplated robbery sites on

ON YEAR'S PROBATION Richard E. Bennett of this city arrested by police last Thursday evening and later confessing having robbed the Smith grocery on Third street and Douglas avenue and the Rink service station, was admitted to probation for a period of one year when arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today on an information charging larceny. Bennett made application for probation when taken into court Friday and his application was referred to County Court Probation Officer Mrs. Louis Grampp, who today recommended the action.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Lillian Reppine, through Reppine seeks payment of alimony

GET DATA ON CELEBRAT

The success of Dixon's Fourth | Wallace on his paper route. of July celebration and Homecoming which attracted thousands of visitors to this city last Thursday, has come to the attention of one of the country's foremost magazines devoted to amusements. President Walter Knack of the Chamber of Commerce and co-chairman Harry Beard and Grover Wilhelm are assembling information which is to be forwarded to the editor of the magazine, outlining the preliminary plans which led to the most successful celebrations staged

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Carpenter Acquitted of Poison Pill Death

Elizabethtown, Ill., July 10-Pearce of Carmi today acquitted the Illinois Twins Association. of them-twins. And only twins der in the poison pill slaying Feb. day given to sightseeing, nature races and games, for which dou-19 of Noah Jones, a Rosiclare tours and wandering around get-ble prizes will be awarded. fluorspar miner.

guilty as charged".

Alleged Western Bank Robber in Winnebago Jail

Chicago, July 10-(AP)-Four men were held in custody today -one at Rockford, Ill., and three in Los Angeles-in connection with seven bank robberies which netted \$11,688 in the California

William Devereaux, Chicago chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in disclosing the arrests last night identified the man held at Rockford as Alvin K. Brown, 24, who was seized Arraigned before U. S. Com-

at Freeport, Brown entered a plea of not guilty. His case was con-The department of public works tinued until July 16. He was reand buildings will open bids Fri- manded to the Winnebago county jail at Rockford in lieu of \$5,000 of asphalt surfacing on Washing- bond. Held in Los Angeles were Tanksley T. Morris, 25, Paul

missioner Robert P. Eckert, Jr.,

White Velvin, 34, and Al Fred Shawn, 29. West coast officials United States Army engineers said they found \$1,500 ,three auyesterday advised Congress to dis- tomatic pistols and maps of old

was not sufficient to justify the Showers Expected to

Chicago, July 10-AP)-A oneday heat wave hit the middle west

Forecaster G. E. Dunn said temperatures in the 90s were in the making in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and only slightly lower in Indiana, Wisconwas 89 at noon in Chicago.

The heat was unlikely to last. however, he said, because a showthe Dakotas. He expected it to cover virtually all the north central states by tomorrow night.

WHERE'S "BOMBER"?

Wallace Schnake of 103 North her attorney George O'Malley, Jr. Galena avenue, Telegraph carrierof this city has filed an action for salesman, is anxiously awaiting divorce in the Lee county Circuit the return of his French shepherd court in which she charges Ru- dog, "Bomber", which disappeared France and Russia. dolph Reppine with habitual on the Fourth of July from the drunkeness. The couple were mar- basement of the Schnake home. ried Nov. 10, 1898 and are the "Bomber", Wallace's almost conparents of eleven children. Judge stant companion, evidently be-Harry Wheat of Freeport granted came frightened at Dixon's noisy a petition for injunction which re- celebration of the holiday, and ran strains Reppine or any of his away, but his owner feels certain agents from molesting or inter- the dog will find his way home thought she wouldn't fight. ferring with the plaintiff. Mrs. again unless he is being held The somewhere against his will. and attorney's fees by the defend- pet is well-known to Dixon high school students, as he never failed to meet his master at the school door, and always accompanied

Line Was Bee-zy

ed a honeycomb in the control

Newington, Conn., (July 10 - Lineman Smith, responding today to complaints of interrupted service by telephone subscribfound the trouble—the line was bee-zy. A swarm of bees had start-

The War Today! BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Nazi Germany is sitting today

at Munich as judge, jury and high

executioner in connection with the

British - Italian

Figh tin Ionian

dangerously muddled affairs of the turbulent Balkans. Out of this, among other things, likely will come a decision as to whether the sovereign state of Rumania shall be ordered to give up a slice of her territory to

Hungary. If that happens, King Carol can't help himself. He has nothing A. F. fighters score victory over to say about the matter. He must take orders from Berlin or go above British isles.

through the mill. This is a fair representation of nezi domination of Europe at the fight; admit 29 Italian sailors moment. It provides concrete backing for the statement made stroyer, submarine sunk, warship the other day by Robert Ley, Ger-

man labor front director, that

France as an aging decrepit must

vield European continental hege-

mony to youthful, virile Germany. There is only one power which garian leaders to discuss Huncould intervene to block a German gary's claims in Rumania; fuehrer decision regarding the Balkansor any other European countries upset Balkan applecart now by for that matter. That is Russia. trying to "secure her rights". No one else has the strength, with France smashed and Britain facing an attack against her life.

Should the bolshevists take strong-arm action in opposition to Germany, that automatically would throw the Muscovites and the Britons into the same camp. Ipso facto we should have an Anglo-Russian partnership.

This brings me up to my main point. Whether they like it or not that the British Mediterranean (and they don't like it) Russia and fleet sent Italian warships fleeing England are headed for cooperat'on. They are going to be thrown together sooner or later (prob- in the Ionian sea-just below the ably sooner) by force of circumstances-nazi domination. That is, this will happen unless Hitier succeeds in his threat to crush Brit-

about by the destruction of the balance of power in Europe. The power is largely in the hands of one individual—Herr Hitler. He End 1-Day Heat Wave can do as he likes because there isn't sufficiently strong opposition to stop him.

used to maintain the balance of That influence is buried power. If this position is to be rectibe restored.

"Balance of power" means a just equilibrium" between nasin, Michigan and Minnesota. It tions which will prevent one of them, or a group of them, from dominating the rest. That is, if we have a strong nation (Germany for instance), or group of er area with cool air behind it nations, on one side of the scales, was moving southeastward from without any corresponding weight on the other side, obviously the balance is upset,

So we set about to put on the empty side another nation or combination of nations which will to storm the island kingdom diseven the balance up.

To illustrate: Before the World War we had the triple alliance-Germany, Austria and Italy. This of 28 British planes which atstrong combination was balanced by the triple entente-England,

This set-up prevented any general conflagration until it blew up France. when the fuse was lit in Sarajevo. What many historians, was that the balance of power failed to function at the crucial time. England's attitude was uncertain at the last moment and Kaiser

Had Germany known definitely

that Britain would be against her. there might have been no war. The creation of the League of Nations-now defunct, or in a state of suspended animationwas an effort to substitute an international authority for the balance of power. The separate alliances persisted, however. We had wars and rumors of wars until finally we wound up in the pres-

Now we are up against the res-oration of the balance. Maybe it an't be restored. There are many who believe that Hitler will overrun the whole of Europe - and then some. Still, there are many

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Everything Doubles at Starved Rock Park; Twins Association Holds Meet

Starved Rock State Park, July, presidents, George and Frank Loe-10-(AP)-Everything was dou- bach of LaSalle, announced.

Pearce's ruling that "there has not meet this year that the requests twins will parade tomorrow.

ing shortly after noon, the twin year.

"Everything will be in doubles," the co-presidents said in unison.

It was the first day of the two- "Instead of having a single master (AP)- Circuit Judge Roy E. day, second annual convention of of ceremonies, we will have two Twins were everywhere on the will be eligible to compete in the

ting acquainted. Last year, the Special prizes will be awarded The two-day trial of the Rosi- twins had a one-day session, but the youngest, oldest, tallest, fatclare carpenter ended with Judge so many asked for a two-day test and best-looking twins. The

Last year nearly 500 sets of vince the court beyond a reason- Tomorrow will be the big day twins showed up for the convenable doubt that the defendant is with an elaborate program start- tion and more are expected this

Sea is Reported Both Sides Claim Victory in Big

Sea Battle

At a Glance

(By the Associated Press) London.-British, Italian fleets clash violently in Mediterranean; Admiralty says Italian warships "chased" to shelter of shore defenses, no British casualties; R. nazi planes in fierce air battle

Rome Italy claims British fleet driven off in Ionian sea killed, 69 wounded; Italian de-

Vichy, France-New French ottalitarian regime seeks "scapegoat" for France's defeat. Munich-Hitler receives Hun-

tells visitors Hungary mustn't Berlin-High command reports 'frequent" air fights over English channel; nazi bombers attack

ships, munitions, oil tanks. (By The Associated Press) Great Britain, fighting for the fe of her empire, celebrated claims of double victory over the nazi-fascist powers today-at see

and in the air. Jubilant Britons hailed Admiralty reports-disputed by Italyto the cover of shore defense guns after a brief, flaming naval battle instep of the Italian "boot".

the clash proved that "Italy's best is no match for our second best". This apparently referred to the This situation has been brought fact that only a section of the British fleet engaged in the bat-Another black-headlined triumph was the reported feat of 50

R. A. F. fighters in beating off 100

London | nation of cles declare

Cerman raiders in a spectacular The Anglo-French brotherhood air melee over the English channel this afternoon. Eleven nazi bombers were reported shot down as British Spitfield, the balance of power must fire pursuit planes chased the German raiders back across the channel. The German high command asserted 10 British planes were

shot down in the channel fight, with only four nazi planes lost. Prepared for Invasion Simultaneously, it was an-

nounced that the invasion-minded British public has been "prepared" to deal with German parachute or transport-plane troops attempting guised in British uniforms. The nazi high command, coin-

cidently, claimed the destruction

tacked a nazi base at Stavanger,

Norway, and seven British bombers in another raid on Amiens While the British version said the Italian warships fled "almost immediately" behind a smokescreen, after an Italian battleship had suffered a long-range hit, an Italian communique asserted the

British fleet was driven off.

The British Admiralty, taking note of "mendacious reports often circulated by the enemy", quickly retorted that the clash had "developed into a chase of the Italian ships" and that there were no British casualties. "It must be assumed that the Italian naval forces, at least one

heavy unit of which suffered damage, have gained the shelter of their shore defenses", the Admiralty added. Italy bluntly disputed London

claims of a British victory in the Mediterranean naval battle. The Italian communique, which

admitted casualties of 29 killed and 69 wounded, insisted the Italian naval forces sought out the British men o'war "to head off" an apparent British plan to attack Italian coastal positions, and succeeded in contacting the enemy. Italians Lose Destroyer

The Italians said one British warship-"probably a battleship" -was sunk while "only one of our warships was hit." They admitted, however, the sinking of the Italian destroyer "Zeffiro" and loss of one submarine. Then, the communique declared,

enemy gave up its objective and moved off toward the southeast." Italy's claim of seeking the initiative in the sea battle differed markedly from the British ac-

after brief, intensive firing, "the

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Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner of Rockford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren of Aurora spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Leota Archer returned home after attending a teacher's convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and family of Mendota spent Sunday at the Joe Schweiger Sr. home.

Quite a number of families from here attended the Ladies Aid Lutheran picnic at Washington park, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holdren and Mrs. Don Gilmore enjoyed the day at Lowell park near Dixon,

John Archer attended the supervisers meeting in Dixon this week. Dr. Pool is having the old hotel

apartment building.

tended a birthday dinner at the Chester Will's home in honor of Antone Haefner. The Ladies Aid Circle 3, will hold an ice cream social on the

church lawn Friday evening, July 12, starting at 6 P. M. They will serve ice cream, cake, hot dogs and coffee. You are all invited to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif and family of near Earlville spent Sunday with her parents here.

F. Donagh of Compton was among and Mrs. George Kaufman, Sr., of and straightened their suitcases. those taking an examination for Polo. rural carrier out of the Paw Paw cancy exists, therefore Mr. Donagh was ineligible, even had he desired to take the test,

Walton News

By ANNA J. McCOY There will be a meeting of the promoters of the League of the

Sacred Heart on Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be an ice cream so-

ton, on Sunday night, July 14, at Freeport. starting at about 7:30 o'clock. The promoters and secretary

Heart have been appointed for the coming year, starting July They are as follows:

Secretary-Mrs. Amor Leffel-

Saint Anne Band-Mrs. Will

Saint Veronica's Band-Mrs. J. J. Conroy.

Hughie Blackburn, Jr.

Otto Hecker. Saint Margaret's Band- Mrs.

J. J. Blackburn.

Frank Finn. P. J. O'Malley.

Joseph McCaffrey.

Thomas McCoy of Rockford hostess. spent the week end visiting rela-

tives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey

and family of Ohio were callers Sunday at the Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Miss Gayther Bellows. Cicero spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and other relatives.

and family were callers during the week at the Peter McCoy home on.

Mrs. Della Rucker is recover- Mrs. Winifred Cossman and so

and with other relatives." Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reeser home on Franklin street. spent the past week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser. ford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mc- eral days. Ross Doran of Ohio motored to street.

Peoria Sunday and had a picnic W. R. C. Sewing Circle will dinner with Miss Mary Fitzpat- meet Thursday night at the home rick, R. N., and friends. Miss Rita McCoy who is em-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. waukee arrived Sunday to visit Sunday Charles McCoy Mrs. Clarence Morrissey has

ililness and is able to be out again to greet her many friends.

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was an al park. Amboy shopper Saturday. Charles Dunphy and son were

in Amboy Saturday. Many from this vicinity attended the Fourth of July celebration in Dixon.

First wagon road through Kan-sas was surveyed in 1825, from Missouri to Santa Fe. New Mexi-

English tradition says people many years ago were taxed by the queen to provide money to buy pins. The term "pin money" is believed to be thus derived.

A windshield wiper recently developed is electrically operated and has variable speed. The wiper is entirely independent of the engine.

A windshield wiper recently desubgrade.

Approximately half of the new cars purchased in the United States are four-door sedans. About one-third of the cars

Folk and his wife were removed by Tennessee in 1893 from the old Polk homestead to a place of hon- United States. This figure is 26 or on Capitol hill in Nashville. | per cent above April, 1939.

At Testimonial Banquet



Prominent northern Illinois Republican leaders present at reception tendered Ben Berve, new state br. Fool is having the old hotel branch as a fight as a Sycamore where he will erect an Rochelle, general chairman and chairman of the Ogle county Republican central committee; Henry family, Mrs. Bertha Ganshow, higher hills, the scene changes as ter of two and a half feet. C. Warner, Dixon, chairman Lee county Republican central committee; Dwight Green, Chicago, Republi- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peruzo, Gale a forest of stately white pines ap- Other trees mingle with the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner at- can candidate for governor of Illinois; and B. L. "Big Ben" Berve.

> Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 78L

Announcement Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cranfield and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Rotary near Rockford for a three son Jimmy of Milwaukee, Wis. are mond Ocker, entertained at an to 7 visiting a few days at the Harry announcement party Friday eve- As the little woodpecker who ning, revealing her approaching gets up bright and early, the girls John Hoffman home Sunday.

Three individual tables were set ly, the post office was in error. Such ex- for the 12 guests. Color scheme awarded. post office was in error. Such examinations are limited to patrons of the office for which the va
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Embry and cussion

for the League of the Sacred Brethren at Lowell park on July over

Church of the Brethren will be ments can be made before next held at Naperville July 29 to Aug. year 3. At the young people's camp the meeting is scheduled for Aug. Richardson of Lee county were 12-17. Some Polo young people among the winners of the water

are planning to attend camp. | carnival.

ner Sunday at the James Dunn have charge of the lesson and part of the series of grand exper-Mrs. Harold Johnson will serve as lences of the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schwenk and Mrs. Orville Sweet spent Monday in Chicago,

apolis, Ind., spent the week-end Miss Betty Shoaf. with Mrs. Dellia Bellows and spent the week end with his son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson gott, and William Nettz, of Dix- in that city

Mrs. Alberta Prince of Rock- daughter at Canton, Ohio, for sev-

of Mrs. George Galor.

ployed in Aurora spent Sunday dren, Joan and Dickie of Mil- Thomas I. Packard at Lanark

George Baddiger. quite recovered from her recent Barnes. Margaret and Marion mer vacation Waterbury left for a two weeks' E.

al park.

Mrs. Evelyn Pyfer will entertain the Junior Woman's club card circle at her home on North

sary Sunday evening.

Clarence McDonald Leroy, Earl and Glen Genz have returned from a fishing trip near Baraboo.

circle at her home on North Wis. Jackson street Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Geary

Remains of President James It is estimated that 447,400 pas- bought are two-door sedans.

4-H Club News

GIRLS ATTEND 4-H CAMP

Camp life at Blackhawk has gone for another year. All in all the fourteen Lee County 4-H girls derful camp. Cooperation is essen tian for a good camp. This was true throughout the entire camp Announcement Party in work and play when 144 girls

Miss Elizabeth Ann Ocker, from 11 counties met at Camp day camping period from July 4

> Because every cabin was so order black sock was never

"It's easy to be spectacular, but hard to be substantial," said Mrs. Miss Joan Winchester accom-Elsie Ross Butler who led the dison "Being Your Best to Chicago Monday for several son Richard, Miss Rosie Embry of Self." Being at one's best entails weeks vacation, Champaign visited over the week- behavior, personal appearance and end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. health, the group decided. Kindness courtesy, tact, diversified interests, honesty and sincerity were Mr. and Mrs. John Graeff were the traits decided to be the most desirable in friends.

"Off with the shoes, say 'Ah', There will be an ice cream so-cial in Saint Mary's parish, Wal-patient at the Deaconess hospital That's fine! First degree flat tained eight children Monday aft-Such were the comments ernoon in honor of the eighth About 135 attended the Sunday given by the camp doctor when school picnic of the Church of the the campers were given the "once birthday of her small daughter," when they Health report cards were made out | Mrs. Glen Momeny entertained at this time of examination and it a group of children Tuesday after-

Saint Veronica's Band—Mrs. J.

Young people's class of the Brethren church will entertain the young people's class of the West Branch Brethren church this evening at a class social at the Pines at 7:30.

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Carnival.

Girls from Lee county who helped with the singing and was a cabin leader; Vivian Wolfram who was a swimming instructor and a cabin leader; Ethel Atkinson who Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and daughters Delores and Vernette helped with music and was a home Sunday via amb Saint Angela's Band—Mrs.

Saint Elizabeth's Band — Mrs.

P. J. O'Malley.

Saint Elizabeth's Delores and Vernette of Chicago arrived Thursday to visit Mrs. Cooper's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ocker. Mrs. Cooper and daughters Delores and Vernette helped with music and was a bugler; Harriet Mihm, Frances Richardson, Betty Hill, Isabaelle Schmidt, Roberta Hoelscher, Neva Jean Moeller, Daisy Salzman, Mary Frances Elsenrich and Lois day at dinner in tertained Sunday at dinner in

Variety was the keynote of the Plans are being made for a The Edith Eykamp Missionary evening entertainment. The baggy chicken dinner to be held on July society will hold its regular trousers and pin tucked hat of Uncle Sam, the "soap box" tap monthly meeting at the home of dancing of the campers, and the Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick Mrs. McKenley Anderson Friday impressive candlelighting cereand sons were entertained at din- evening. Mrs. M. G. Caffey will monial of Saturday night, were all

NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Bellows and son Bobby of Indian-Malta visited several days with Sandwich and Mrs. Richard

Callers at the Willard Rucker G. W. Palmer has been with his home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. brother, A. L .Palmer of Belvidere Oliver Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Bo- for the past ten days, who is in a critical condition at the hospita

ing from a week's illness at her George were guests a the A. E. home on Franklin street. Mrs. Oscar Sadler is visiting a

Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick and Kinley Anderson on Cherry Gene Ortgiesen who is now em ployed as day switchman at Elgin spent Sunday at the Ed Ortgiesen

Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook, Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel Mrs. H. C. Barkley and chil- attended the funeral service of Dr

Merylyn Pearson of Rockford 13 The Misses Mildred and Iva Barbara Bergonz during the sum-

trip through Yellowstone Nation- brate their twenty-third anniver-D. Stitzel helped them cele-

Tony Bevilacqua started Sun Mr. and Mrs. Arvene Lord left day morning by motor for Deland, this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fla., to visit his hrother Louis Ted Lord and daughter Eleanor who is playing with the Deland baseball team.

co. The first emigrant train passed through Kansas in 1844, consisting of 100 men and about 50 Geary home.

In 1954, Nova Stotia and miles of paved roads. In 1939 it was increased to 857 miles. Salt was increased to 857 miles. Salt was been placed under about 175 miles of the pavement to act as has been placed under about 175 miles of the pavement to act as

During March, 1940, 2240 dents in the United States.

Derotha Mae Warling Reporter Telephone L291

Birthday Party

Norma Wolf was pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. The party was held at Walnut grade school park with 19 children present. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Norma received many beautiful gifts. Dainty lunch was served.

Locals

The Larson families enjoyed a scramble dinner Sunday at Grade honor of all members of the families having birthdays in month Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and est Park is just ahead. daughter Bertha of Sterling.

loway of Sterling were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Martha

Watkins. Mrs. Fred Kruse and Mrs. Arthur Kruse were afternoon Prince-

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L

Mr. and Mrs. Corbus Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. William Widdmer

and Mrs. H. S. Truckenbrod have

returned from a fishing trip at

Alan Blotch left for Louisville

Mrs. Margaret Blotch enter-

HARRIS HOSPITAL NEWS

parents of a daughter, born Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nave of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yost, Men-

James McKeown returned to his

honor of the 68th birthday of her

Ambrose Garard, Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Scriba and baby, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Walters. Mr. and

Mrs. William Phalen and daughter,

Guests at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Dean Mosher Sunday were

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Mosher of

Sandwich and Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Richard Phalen attended

Mrs. Mae Kaufman spent Sun-

Home Bureau at Sublette Friday.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. W. J. Leake Mr. and Mr. G. Mouser and Mrs. Ed Barrows and daughter Flor-

ence of Sandwich were Sunday dinner guests a the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Yocum's mother, Mrs. Clara Fair-

hilds of Compton. Walter June and Richard Nash of Hampshire were callers Sunday

afternoon at the Harry Gascoign

spent Sunday in Chicago.
W. J. Brown of Chicago was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.
A good many from this vicinity

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and Mrs. Leroy June were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth of

and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

dota, are parents of a daughter.

La Moille are parents of a daugh-

Tennessee on vacation.

Cohasset. Minnesota.

spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

her daughter, Donna.

ton visitors. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mauntel left Mr. and Mrs. August Hasen-Tuesday for Evansville, Ind., and yager of Princeton were Tuesday morning visitors in Walnut.

and baby of Dixon, visited at the Chicago Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatland.

Winters.

Clarence Hatland is spending a lowered. Misses Gertrude and Nettie wedding date. Out of town guests section where the girls made Mr. and Mrs. George Hotch- Watkins, Mrs. Everett Larson Miss Joan Winchester accom- ernoon visitors in Princeton.

> Echoes have been known to re- the bluff, and lead under the canpeat as many as 20 syllables.

Scene In White Pines State Park

Tree-enclosed valley at White Pines Forest State Park, the south-School park. The dinner was in ernmost stand of virgin white pine in the middle west.

Driving over the curving road | itself. The path is resilient with of July. Those present were Will that goes up hill and down dale the accumulated carpet of pine Larson, Awilda Larson and son, over the hilly country lying just needles, and the atmosphere is Mrs. Gertrude Lauritzen and west of the Rock River, the mo- heavy with the pungent scent of Posted handbills with such slochildren, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lar- torist passes through scenes of the pines. The trees tower to as gans as "Down with America" son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson, pastoral beauty until suddenly, as high as a hundred feet-straight and "Remove the American hin-Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank pears in view, giving notice that pines, adding their varying hues of Bullington, all of this community, the entrance to White Pines For- green to the color of the surround-

In this 315 acre tract set aside ing a brilliant contrast to the ever Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of for the public's enjoyment, is pre-Malden and grandson Dale Hol- served the southernmost stand of reds and browns. virgin white pine in the entire | Located less than one hundred are provided, as are picnic Chicago, and near several imporgrounds with tables, fireplaces, tant through United States Highovernight cabins. Footpaths and Park is a popular objective among bridle paths lead to the innermost residents of northern Illinois as

Miss Mildred Holland left for ing scenes of natural beauty. The terrain is hilly, with bluffs White Pines Forest State Park nickel for coins of 50 denoted the coins and cast in 104 designs. rising sheer from the edge of is one of the points of interest on Mrs. Robert Miller and sons of Pine Creek which meanders four of the ten tours through the An item in a recent issue of The Telegraph to the effect that Frank

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Truckenbrod and family and Mr. Severe Kaufman, Sr. of the ten tours through the park. It was these through the park. It was the park through the park through the park. It was these through the park through the park through the park through the park. It was these through the park through through the park through the park through through through the park through through the park through through the park through through through through the park through through through the park through the woodsman's axe, since log-Jeff Livey was a Princeton ging operations were rendered difbusiness caller Tuesday after- ficult by the height from which the cut logs would have had to be

> crosses Pine Creek by means of Mrs. Peggy Wishard of Mt. Mor- hanging ivy baskets, woven brace- kiss, Jr., and Sandra Scherger and children and Mrs. Dorothea easily negotiated concrete fords, Mae Warling were Tuesday aft- and parking spaces are provided at frequent intervals along the road. The trails skirt the edges of

> > opy of leaves back into the forest

ings, and, in the autumn, afford-

middle west. Recreational facilities miles almost straight west from and shelters, a rustic lodge, and ways. White Pines Forest State portions of the park, to enchant- well as visitors passing through adopted the metal as a money the state



FIT COMFORTABLY .

DENTUR-EZE MONEY-BACK

one requesting a copy Jap Newspaper Prints Tirade Against Uncle Sam's Marine Forces

in Illinois", issued by the Illinois

Development Council, Springfield, III., for free distribution to any-

Shanghai, July 10-(AP) -A violent tirade against United States marines was spread Tuesday across the front page of the newspaper Tairiku Shimpo, generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the Japanese army in China, as the aftermath of an Internation! Settlement incident.

Japanese authorities demanded an apology for "mistreatment" of Japanese plainclothes gendarmes arrested by marines in the settlement July 7.

The Tairiku Shimpo declared the marines were "gentlemen with human faces, but with the skins of animals"

Indignant patriots, it added, had Meanwhile Major General Sa-

buro Miura, commander of Japanese gendarmes here, demanding an apology for the July 7 affair, warned that "a speedy settlement of the incident is necessary or the matter is likely to take a grave

Anti-British feeling also inreased. Posters appeared deanding withdrawal of British coops from Shanghai.

Nickel has been used for coins since 1881 when Switzerland first Today 34 countries use

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"READ BY OVER 26,00 PEOPLE DAILY"

Society News

Clinton Golfers Entertain With Guest Tourney

Approximately 110 women golfers from half a dozen or more Illinois and Iowa Country clubs participated in yesterday's Guest Day tournament at which linkswomen of the Clinton Country club in Clinton, Iowa were hostessing. Congregating for the event were players from Dixon, Morrison, Sterling, Twin City, Davenport, Maquoketa, and Clinton.

The links event was an 18-hole handicap tourney, in which Mrs. Staats of Davenport, a state champion, grossed 83 to carry off honors for the field. Mrs. Van Mauer of Davenport was awarded the prize for low putts, carding 30 strokes on the greens, and Mrs. J. W. Bell, also of Davenport, scored 68 for low net.

In the 9-hole class, Mrs. Clayton had low net, 41; Mrs. Black, low putts, 17; and Mrs. Potter of Morrison, 56, for low gross.

Mrs. C. A. Buchner's score of six, three for each hole, was the best in the field for combination play on two short holes. Nos. 7 and 12, and Mrs. Mary Lewis of Twin City, formerly Miss Mary Rosbrook of Dixon, received a prize for her score of 11 on two long holes, Nos. 8 and 10.

A buffet luncheon at the clubhouse followed the morning's tournament. Other Dixon players attending besides Mrs. Buchner were Mrs. Homer K. Millard, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, Mrs. Taylor of Grand Detour. Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, Miss Elsie Neff, and Mrs. Floyd Chapman.

Today, the Dixon golfers were occupied with playing off additional matches in their annual July

CAMPERS NUMBER THIRTY - FOUR AT CAMP RALSTON

Thirty-four young girls are encamped at Camp John Gould Rals-

Barbara Moore, Jeanne Moore, Patricia Moore, Audrev Popma, Bonnie Jean Schuler, Janet Shaw, Norma Jean

Sterling, Patricia Ann Knox, Joan Bickert Peterson, and Alma Joan Swanson, Morrison, and Lucia Jones of New York.

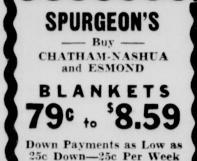
IOB'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Hazel Nickerson of Chica- ton. go, grand guardian of the order, and Mrs. Berdina Bakey, guardian of the Freeport bethel, were special guests at last evening's meeting of Dixon bethel of Job's Daughters. Helen Keller, senior princess, presided in the absence of the honored queen, Elaine Mueller, who is vacationing in the north.

POSTPONE MEETING

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit will postpone indefinitely the meeting it was to have held this

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Mrs. E. G. Hubert of 625 Brinton avenue was a bridge-luncheon hostess of Tuesday.



Star Hollywood Model



Prettiest of several hats modeled by screen star, Anita Louise at a recent Hollywood party was this one of white, sheer shantung straw, whose big brim, dipping in front, is trimmed with navy horsehair lace. The lace also forms the band and back bow,

TULSA VISITOR

Bickford, both of Sterling.

mainder of the month.

Central school at 5 o'clock.

Grace Bryant in Princeton.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

ON VACATION

IS INTRODUCED

ATTEND ROCKFORD GARDEN PARTY

Mrs. John P. Devine of Dixon ton this week.

The campers include Joyce Batchelder, Helen Bollivar, June Marie Deutsch, Charlene Eberly, Delores Fallstrom, Marion Have and the composition of the sister the past two mornings, when Mrs. John Devine entertained at breakfast today and yester-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. John Devine entertained at breakfast today and yester-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. John Devine entertained at breakfast today and yester-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. John Devine entertained by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-bounded by the composition of the world point to growing intolerance, suppression of free speech, and censorship, affecting when Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-bounded by the composition of the world point to grow the composition of the world point to gr and Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and Delores Fallstrom, Marion Her-berland, in Rockford on Sunday day. The visitor is Mrs. L. G. ces, expect to set out Friday ciation publicly affirms its belief ridge, Janice Jensen, Mary Keeney, evening, complimenting Miss Ma- Chandler of Tulsa, who reached morning on a two weeks' vaca- in the following basic policies tional Youth Administration.

Nearly 50 guests attended, in-Slothower, Joan Westgor, Helen cluding friends from Chicago, Zuend and Roberta Espy of Dixon. Sterling, LaGrange, Dixon, and Margaret Dawson, Vonnie Eber- Clinton, Iowa. Miss Gladys Larhardt, Jean Marie Hart, Clarise son of Rockford, the evening's Hellum, Shirley McDonnell, Shir- hostess, was assisted by Mrs. J. D. ley Mae Schmidt, Jane Stager, Murphy of LaGrange, aunt of the Mrs. Joe Killian and Mrs. Dean Alvin Hurley, in New Jersey. Marion Palmer, Barbara Bell of honoree, at the refreshment table. ---0

LUNCHEON FOURSOME Mrs. J. L. Glassburn was enter-

Calendar

Tonight American Legion Auxiliary-At G. A. R. hall, 7:30

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran church — Picnic supper, Barton shelter, Lowell park, 6:30 p. m. Thursday

Crusaders, Church of the Brethren-Picnic supper at Lowell park.

Nachusa W. M. S .- Mrs. P. H. Stahl, hostess, 2 p. m. Nazarene W. F. M. S .-

At home of Mrs. Albert Shelton, 7:30 p. m. Loyal Workers, Bethel U. E. church-Mrs. William Fos-

ter, hostess.

Household club-Mrs. Frank King of rural route 3, hostess,

W. M. S., Christian church -Mrs. Frank Peterson, hostess. 2:30 p. m.

North Central Cub pack and parents-Picnic at Lowell

Friday South Dixon Farm Bureau unit - Lawn program at

Charles Hank home, 8 p. m.

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WINTERS: SUNSET HOTEL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Home Bureau Officers Will Hold Conference

Approximately 150 delegates Members attending were Mes-State Fair grounds, at Springfield, July 16-19, according to an announcement by Mrs. Kathryn Van-Aken Burns, state leader of home economics extension work, University of Illinois college of agricul- OGLE COUNTY

Included in the delegation will be two representatives from each of 63 county home bureau organizations, state officers of the home omics representatives from the ex- who participated in the annual bureau federation and home econtension service of the agricultural 4-H Camp Blackhawk held July college. Ogle county delegates 4-7 at Camp Rotary, Rockford. will be Mrs. Edward Thomas of They were: Oregon, county vice-president, and Wava Gesin and Nola Miller, denwood is the alternate.

ization chairman, leading the dis- gon, home adviser.

Wednesday, with O. R. Weber, University of Illinois college of education, speaking to the delegates Also speaking will be Miss Lita Bane, head of the University trip to New Salem state park will Kling, Helen Quaco and Beryle department of home economics. A close the day's activities.

homemakers who are co-operating ference of the Christian church. with the home economics extension service of the University in learning not only how to better their own homes but also how they can AT PARTY SERIES make their communities better A July guest from Oklahoma places in which to live.

til Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Devine, her brother-in-law and sising. Other out of town guests mew's uncle, W. H. Adams, in ity or the political or religious circling the tables yesterday were Wayne, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. views of the writers.

GUEST TOURNEY

Dr. Lloyd Warren Walter will Nah-Tee-See Country club, Rock- public use taining at luncheon yesterday at begin has annual vacation from ford, carded a low gross of 87 to educate for democratic living "Hill-Crest" for a quartet of the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran to carry off first prize for the H. M. Rasch, and Mrs. Irene Fen- children, Grace Pirkey and Lloyd at the Rockford Country club on tions. the-Woods, for a week's stay, be- the players receiving a golf ball fore returning to Pike lake, near for a birdie. Park Falls, Wis., to spend the re-

TO KENTUCKY

Visiting pastors will supply the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman and Laura Offenheiser of Stockton average. lfet this morning for Kentucky and the Smoky mountains, where Cub pack and their parents have week or ten days. ----0--planned a picnic supper for

HOUSEHOLD CLUB Thursday evening in Lowell park. The group will leave the North Members of the Household club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank King on rural route 3 at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ben B Billinger and Mrs.

For relief from heat, drink more E. E. Wingert of Dixon and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith of Ashton were liquid, doctors say. Carbonated luncheon guests yesterday of Miss beverages are wholesome and refreshing.



HIGHLAND CLUB HAS SUPPER AT LOWELL PARK

Women of the Highland Avenue club climaxed their season's party series with a chicken supper last evening at Lowell park lodge. Afterward, tables were formed for bunco, with Mrs. Cecil Hoyle and Mrs. Jay W. Curran receiving score favors.

Three children, Betty Merrifield of Canada, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James E. Curran, Patricia Dietrich, and her cousin, Phyllis Altenborn of Lena, Ill., were guests of the club,

from more than 60 counties are dames Duane Pentland, L. W. Emexpected to attend the annual mert. Albert Petit, Cecil Hoyle, state-wide meeting for county and Hazel Cashion, J. W. Curran, Metstate officers of the Illinois Fed- tie Thompson. Thomas Jordan, eration of Home Bureaus to be James E. Curran, Norman W. held in the Woman's Building, Dietrich, and Miss Marguerite Stoner.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10.

GIRLS ATTEND CAMP BLACKHAWK

Thirteen Ogle county girls were among 144 young women

Mrs. E. G. Dunne of Ashton, direc. Forreston; Beryl Kettleson, Estor, Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Lin-mond; Elaine Dohlen and Louise Ruble, Mt. Morris; Florence Membership and organization Davey, Joyce Thorpe, and Franwork will be discussed the after- ces Knight, Rochelle; Shirley Senoon of July 16, with Mrs. John crist and Leona Davidson, Cres-Clifton of Milford, formerly state ton; Naomi Stengel, Polo; Ruth home bureau president, and Mrs. Baker of Mt. Morris, leader; and Elsie Mies of Urbana, state organ- Miss Voilet V. Blodeau of Ore-

Study groups, swimming and state could discuss common prob- enjoyed by the campers. Memlems together, the conference will bers of the University of Illinois turn to the rural school question, extension staff and home advisers from ten counties participating served as the camp staff.

> TO EUREKA Ruthmarie Brown, Margaret

Means are spending the week at The home bureau group is com- Eureka college in Eureka, Ill., posed of thousands of Illinois attending a Young People's con-

Library News THE LIBRARY'S BILL OF RIGHTS

Today indications in many parts

Books and other reading before their return. They will be matter selected for purchase from Mrs. Devine made her breakfast dividing their time between the the public fund should be chosen ing the remainder of the morn- in Newark, Ohio; Mrs. Bartholo- fluenced by the race or national-

As far as available material permits, all sides of questions on which differences of opinion exist Miss Janet Smith of Mauh- reading matter purchased for Mrs. Frank Merlo the past week.

The library as an institution should especially welcome the use cousin Margaret Merlo. guests, including Mrs. Alice Beede, church on Monday. Accompanied visitors in the 18-hole class of of its meeting rooms for socially HAVE VISITORS Miss Anna Geisenheimer, Mrs. by Mrs. Walter and their two the Guest Day golf tournament the discussion of current questhe discussion of current quesmeeting rooms Library Warren, Jr., he expects to leave Tuesday. Miss Smith was the should be available on equal terms Monday morning for Calvert's guest of Miss Martha Betty Put- to all groups in the community and Mrs. Helen Cox were supper

According to a survey, \$10,000,pulpit during Dr. Walter's abson Ned of Dixon and Mrs. motor fuel every 24 hours, on the Morgan of Dixon were callers at

CUB PICNIC and the Smoky mountains, where motor vehicles registered in the returned home Friday night after Members of the North Central they will be vacationing for a entire world. Of this number, several days' visit with her sister 68.5 per cent or 31,104,118 hicles are registered in the United in Madison, Wis.



Planned as a meeting at which other sports, handcrafts and eve- Jean wears a crisply-starched, the homemaking leaders of the ning council fire programs were ruffled white one over a light-

MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave.

McGrath and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGrath and Marie Deutsch, Charlene Eberly, home of Mrs. M. Ipsen, 2311 Cum- ed at breakfast today and yester- mew and their daughter, Fran- viduals. Mindful of this, the Coun- family spent Thursday in Dixon mew and their daughter, Fran- cil of American Library Asso- visiting at the home of Mr. visiting at the home of Mr. and

visiting with relatives.

reservations at the Dixon Country homes of Mr. Bartholomew's because of value and interest to boy and Anna Wilkins of Dixon Friml. club, with bridge games occupy- mother, Mrs. H. D. Bartholomew, people of the community, and in are spending a week's vacation at

Joesph LaMarca and two children Paul and Lorraine and Mrs Lucien Jouffre and daughter Joan should be represented fairly and of New Orleans, La., were enter- and General Motors are reported adequately in the books and other tained at the home of Mr. and to be working on a second huge

Forrest Williamson of Indian-

Betty Jane Neis. Mrs. Louisa Eaton, John Erbes

camp on Cedar Island, Lake-of- nam of Oregon, who was among regardless of their beliefs and af- guests of Mrs. Cathrine Burkhardt of West Brooklyn Sunday, Irvin Hauze has purchased the

United Stafes daily pull into the Blackstone. Mrs. Ida Parker 400,000 retail gasoline stations now occupies the house.
and purchase 60,000,000 gallons of Mrs. Verna Hoover and Dewitt

the Charles Entorf home Sunday. There is a total of 45,422,411 Rev. and Mrs. Charles Schoffield

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teaching in the State college at Lansing, Mich., returned home for her summer vacation. it is finished. and Mrs. Harry Coons. home folks. Ohio on Sunday.

Pinafores are fashion news in children's departments. Gloria weight wool challis print. With it are worn "little girl" shoes and short, white sox.

AMBOY

Phone 3 Rings on 173

Oliver and Charles Dickinson left Saturday evening to spend The Dixon Civic band will ren-their vacations in Minnesota fish- der another of the series of popu-

of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph follows

Mrs. James Lynch. Lila Lee Kirk, Barbara Langan, rie Kirby of Sterling, newly-apDixon Monday evening to visit untion trip which will take them to which sould govern the services with Mrs. Ella Carter and daughter

Alice Merlo, Jane Leake of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Duffy, Mrs. March Olivadoti

is spending a few days with her \$13,600,000 of similar items.

apolis spent Sunday visiting Miss

000 of the motor vehicles of the George Sturz house on North

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phaneuf of

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Pinafores Are News

Sunday evening. Hospital News

home Friday,

Madison spent the weekend with

Miss Ethel Lewis who has been

appendectomy. turned to their home in West Infantry and Coast Artillery, for Brooklyn Friday.

day morning at the hospital. nesday.

John Anderson was admitted for

medical care Monday. Newman are receiving care at the linois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Band Concert

lar summer concerts Friday eve-Frank Dempsey of Gary, Ind., house square. The program for was a weekend guest at the home the concert has been arranged as High Pride march-Heed.

Safari overture—Holmes. To Romantic—Popular. Espana Waltz-Waldtenfel. The Viking March-King. Don Quizote Suite Safranek. A Spanish Village.

Sancho Panza, -Don Quixote. Playmates Popular Selections from The Firefly-

Alice Blue Gown from Irene Tierney.

Youth - Concert Star Spangled Banner.

The Canadian plants of Ford vehicle engines and chassis. Re-Antoinette Gulotta of Rockford cently completed was an order for

> Palm trees put forth a branch every month.



her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eight Recruits in Army's Air Corps Leave Dixon Today

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn of Eight recruits who have enlisted Dixon are visiting the latter's and been accepted for service in mother, Mrs. Frank Dyar, for sev- the Army air corps left Dixon this morning for Chicago, where they day with her mother, Mrs. Cathas, to enter training. Sgt. A. A. rine Burkhardt, at West Brooklyn. Piergalski, local recruiting officer. Mrs. Martin Schuette has begun repairs on the hous which was for- has enlisted 24 young men from merly occupied by the late John the Dixon area during the past 30 Macalroy. Mrs. Schuette purchas- days who have passed the physical ed the house and the William Hull examination and entered training famiy will occupy the house when service. The group which left Dixon this morning included:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leppard and John A. Greer and William Mr. and Mrs. Kirkby McKinnon Vaessen, Dixon; Murrell E. Kenand Tom Parker of Sterling spent dall and Daniel J. Armstrong, Sunday in Rochelle visiting Mr. Sterling; Russell Howe, Rock Falls; Elmer L. Hans, Robert L. LaVerne Lewis, who attends Rawlins and Rolland L. Mitchell summer school at the University of Thomson. of Illinois, spent the weekend with

Young midwesterners seeking careers in the U. S. army today Mrs. Alma Lewis and daughters have ample opportunities to take Ewalt reunion which was held at Horace Greeley's advice literally. Ethel and Rachel attended the I.t. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, com-Tom Parker who has been visit- manding the Sixth Corps Area and ing his aunt and uncle, Mr. and the Second Army, pointed out to-Mrs. Kirkby McKinnon, for the day that under the Army's expanpast week, returned to his home in sion program many vacancies in Sterling on Monday. His mother, the Army's ranks now exist in the Mrs. Emma Parker, came to Am- far west.

In addition to nearby Fort Mrs. Eleanor Dominetta began Sheridan, Illinois; Selfridge Field, her two weeks' vacation from her Michigan; Chanute and Scott duties at the local bank on Mon- Fields, Illinois; recruits are being sent daily to McChord Field, A number of Amboy folks at- Washington; Fort Lewis, Washtended the soft ball game in Dixon ington; Camp Ord, California; Fort Missoula, Montana; Vancouver Barracks, Washington; Fort Erwin Leuscher returned to his George Wright, Washington; and Fort Douglas, Utah.

Leroy Hanneman returned to his Recruits are being accepted in home in Lee Center after a recent the Finance Department, Medical Department, Signal Corps, Quar-Mrs. Wilfred Salz and baby re- termaster Corps, Field Artillery, service in the far western points. Mr. and Mrs. William Laws are First class transportation and

the parents of a son, born Satus meals are provided for recruits on their long trek to the Pacific Roy Snell returned home Wed- coast, it was pointed out. Midwestern youths are being enlisted at 53 recruiting stations now operating in the principal cities of Il-

> With the exception of the Ethi opian, "A" is the first letter in all alphabets in the world.



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Obituaries

MRS. FRED BARNES

(Telegraph Special Service)

aged 28, of Mendota died Sunday evening at 10:40 in the Harris

hospital following a lingering ill-

ness. Mrs. Barnes, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen, was

born June 21, 1912 in Mineral.

Barnes, a World war veteran.

died of a heart attack four

Janssen, Mendota, a half broth-

ZULEMMA BYRD PETTINGER

(Contributed)

Compton: Edna Irwin of Comp-

of Plainfield: Hazel of Rochelle;

On Dec. 20, 1936 Mrs. Pettinger

not completely and properly heal-

bladder which was followed by

turn to her home for Mother's

Warren, Lorraine and Joyce Mil-

Henry W. Longfellow left us

Lives of great men all remind us,

Seeing, shall take heart again.

in Need of Moisture

Springfield, Ill., July 10-(AP)

of rain is being felt or more is

needed throughout practically all

"Lack of moisture, the bulle-

fect corn and soybeans, and a

"Corn has generally made good

north, and fair to good in the

"Oats are preponderantly good,

far are mostly good.

The weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin said today that "lack

Illinois Crops Badly

Life:

brother

of Illinois"

summoned police, but the house- to excellent progress in the

Scarboro.-Zulemma Byrd Pet-

Mendota, Mrs. Fred Barnes,

Suburban-

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause these whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the ot er. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and edious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farmwell Address.

Military Victory Is Not the End Stumbling down her Golgotha, France treads Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, has begun.

the path of humiliation and defeat.

Russia to the Atlantic. While he does not directly defending it, demands attention. control all of it., there is no one who can oppose his will.

a crushing weight upon his shoulders.

fruits now ripen, Hitler spoke these words:

"Our racial theory therefore regards every war for the subjugation and domination of an alien people as a proceeding which sooner or later changes and weakens the victor internally, and eventually brings about his defeat . . .

"In no future war will the European national states be able to achieve-apart from the temporary weakening of their opponents-more than petty adjustment of national frontiers, of no consequence in comparison with the sacrifices made . . . no war would be likely essentially to alter the distress in Europe. It would probably increase it. . . . "

Useless now to discuss the relationship between tion is, was Hitler right on May 21, 1935, or is he make hay fever almost a pleasure. right in June, 1940?

them?

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: After a frantic earch, Denny finds Peace in Mr. gden's stateroom, watching Darby and Joan swim. Denny inlikes the man, resents it when

Rhoda accepts an invitation to bridge. He has little opportunity to talk to Carole as the train goes west. Denny cannot forget how circumstances practically forced him to ask Rhoda to marry him. Bhoda receives a telegram from Bertrand.

CHAPTER IX

THE three, Rhoda, Denny and

beads. "That's from me, and the

Isn't he kind?" She grabbed the

little man by the arm, and said

enough of this. Come on, Caleb.

"'Caleb!' Did you hear that?" she

"He isn't the only one." Rhode

Carole turned away, perplexed.

as she expected him to be

gold eigaret case."

Was it a wreck?

could see Carole's face, with its

Denny came to with a terrific

Rhoda to wait, too. "What about Ogden?

for the papoose. Tell me, has that did not halt.

for Peace, a small Indian doll. sand.

moon bridge."

worker!

said.

cactus candy is from Mr. Ogden. losted!"

hammer out a silver bracelet.

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

Peace, stood in the station, trying to escape before the car

Carole had also bought a gift willy-nilly, to the safety of the

Bertrand had wired he wanted on calling to a man with a bag. ceive turn.

sider. Bertrand." And Denny had came abreast. "Oh, stop him,

old geezer been trying to sell you "He said no more trains for him.

"No. We Hollywood people are man. Oh, dear," wailed Mrs.

And careless! Now she's lost her Peace's hand in hers. "Hang onto someone.

BACK in the car, Peace sat WEEPING, Mrs. King started about him.

although he had not been as angry die out there in the desert."

husband's last gift-an expensive, her while I find Carole."

ternately to her Indian doll and rected back onto the train.

The wheels sang a lullaby. He passenger volunteered.

lence. The train had stopped nobody knew anything.

Darby and Joan, finishing the "Somebody pulled the emer-

watching an intent young Indian caught fire or something. Caleb

handed Peace a string of blue above the clamer:

over her shoulder: "We've seen all right, honey?"

"Rhoda! Peace!" he called, then

shouted again, his voice rising

the seat where they'd been . . .

"Pipe down!" yelled a man.

"Peace! Rhoda!" Denny pushed

through the struggling line of pas-

sengers heading for the door, all

Let's go back and play honey- "You'll step on poor Joany. I can't train. Just a second, conductor.

asked Denny and Rhoda. "Fast train's on the track!" "What was Rhoda reappeared. "Okay," she

She might have been astonished had she heard Rhoda explaining her, Mrs. King, frantically waving her, Mrs. King, frantically waving ceived only a frozen stare in re-

marrying me and keeping the for- "But you'll get lost, Caleb!" saw that she was quite alone,

been sweet when she told him, somebody! You, Mr. Dennis. He'll She let go my hand. Don't be ex-

Denny caught up with Carole. Denny cupped his hands: "Ogden! if she got left behind, and now

"Wait. Peace hasn't thanked you Come back!" But the flying figure Miss Lowell's gone too. Anyway,

wise. Get baskets full of flimflam. King, "I haven't got his address!" until he came to the observation.

abandoned me. Feel as if I ought comforted. "But have you seen Rhoda's small, dark head. to protect her. She's so gullible. Miss Love? I haven't." He put "She jumped, I saw her!" cried

feeding the cactus candy al- passengers who were being di- Just like a thriller. See-the lit-

honeyed curls and sea green eyes. I took a header in the aisle," to stop the train? Do something,

jolt. He felt that a giant had the crew, and the crew was look- train again," thundered the irate

wrenched every bone in his body. ing over the train. Everything ap- conductor coming up behind them.

Staccato cries followed the si- peared to be in good shape, and "Late now! We'll telegraph from

wheezed a fat man.

"All abo-o-o-o-oard!"

tune in the family? Please reconscreamed Mrs. King, as Denny weeping. "Where's Peace?"

the crowd outside.

was it a minute before?"

track. Our car's okay."

"Here, honey." Mrs. King with a suitcase. He did not speak. but Denny heard Peace shrill route to Los Angeles.

General Disease, General Revulsion and General Rev-

No, military victories, no matter how sweeping, settle nothing, solve nothing, build nothing, end nothing. It may be Hitler still faces the crucial clash in the long series of "My Battles."

1,500 Community Forests

The idea of a town owning a forest for the pleasure and profit of its citizens seems new and strange

But it is not. In 1910, Newington, N. H. planted a community forest, and when Troy, Me., recently established one on 1,000 acres of tax-delinquent land it became the 1500th community in the United States to have a community-owned woodlot. The American Municipal Association reports that more than 3,000,000 acres are thus owned and operated. Some 40 of them are extensive enough to justify employment of a professional forester.

Sometimes ownership is in the city generally, sometimes it is assigned to schools or hospitals Wisconsin has 150 school forests in which the school children do the work under supervision.

Growth of timber crops for profit is the ultimate aim. But there are byproducts of hunting, ing up out of the changed war funeral services will be held Wedfishing, and recreation. In many cases it has been situation, gives him a far greater nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a means of creating assets out of tax-delinquent status. In fact the commerce the Bailey funeral home and at lands which were liabilities.

Wings Over Alaska

Regularly scheduled passenger service between

None too soon. This vast territory, with its There are some nearby the Hitler is master of the European continent from 30,000 white inhabitants and its 300 infantrymen White House who expect that the

bases are already under construction, and money is than chairman of the national her reward July 2, 1940 at the Quite saide from his task of heating Britain, on the way for two more. The necessary compleby no means yet accomplished, this man now bears ments of these bases, with the establishment of a personal director of the third term and six days. She was united in National Guard, will take some of the pressure off campaign in case Roosevelt goes holy matrimony to Lewis Pettin-Five years ago, to a Reichstag assembled to the need to defend this great territory, valuable in hear him launch the German arms program whose itself, vital as an avenue of possible attack on the United States. Some 700 new troops are now on their way to an Alaskan base.

Until next year the Seattle-Juneau route will be covered by flying boats. After that the big four- tion spot or from Hyde Park, but engined stratosphere planes will take their place, the word was reaching all the parair fields having been built in teh meantime that ty leaders out in the country that will accommodate them. Not only the military but he was the man to see the civilian development of Alaska should receive a great impetus by this new triumph of American air

Is It Smart to Sneeze?

It's hard to get any real satisfaction out of a violent attack of hav fever.

But science, that purveyor of hope to the hopethese terrible words and what followed. The ques- less, has now come to bat with a thesis that may

Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez of the University Was his statement then a mere effort (success- of Michigan has come to believe that there is a ful) to becloud the issue before confused European definite relationship between allergy and intellidiplomats? Or was it a moment of clear-sighted gence. Ten years ago he thought he noted an unvision obscured later by the rush and pressure of usual number of high-honor students among his alevents which seized control of the men who launched lergy patients. He kept records. It proved out by the relaxation of reform pres- peritonitis. She was able to re-

above the others. Neither was in conductor. "Your boy, madam?"

"Nobody's hurt. Either bumped turtle. But that man running

into something or run off the down the track-see? Near that

with a suitcase. He did not speak, cago, I think. An oil man. En

In a bound Denny reached the to where Denny was standing.

vestibule of the forward car and "Where's the infant?" Rhoda de-

had the child in his arms. "You manded, stepping aboard. Carole

She struggled to get away. "She with Mrs. King. On the

it stopped for?" "Who stoppped called. "I can see Mrs. King."

The questions increased in The brakeman signalled, and

Running a little way forward, to the observation platform to see

This is his second wreck, poor DENNY waited to hear no more,

back towards the crowd of "The movie star-Carole Love!

gency. The conductor's furious," a diminishing like Alice in Wonder-

"Whoever did it was crazy. Me, speed, "Where's the watcha-call it

The conductor was questioning "Nobody's going to stop this

somebody!"

the next stop."

followed.

"Wait, Mr. Hogden, Joany's Step lively, please."

find Joany!" He carried her out, Have to make sure."

"It wasn't a wreck!" "The get on. He'll look."

who he was?"

BY ISABEL WAITT

"Me lost Joany!" howled Peace.

"Johnny who?" demanded the

Mrs. King let go Peace's hand

and grasped her beads nervously.

"It's all right, conductor. Just a

automobile be was on the train "

"Bet he pulled the brake. But

why-out here in the desert?

Ab-o-oard everybody! "Know

"Ogden - Caleb Ogden from

"Funny business. All abo-oard!

Rhoda and Carole both came up

The conductor signalled

brakeman, who disappeared. "You

the conductor hustled Denny up

He hurried to Mrs. King and

'I-I thought she was with you.

cited, Mr. Dennis, Miss Love went

Caleb will find her, in case . . . '

but tore through car after car

"Who jumped?" Peace would

be killed! He must keep his wits

Denny could see two tiny dots,

land as the limited gathered

(To Be Continued)

tle girl? They're waving."

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Paul Mallon

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in She was married to Fred Barnes whole or in part strictly prohib- in June, 1928 in Princeton, Mr.

Washington, July 9 While Gen- months ago. Surviving are two eral Farley is handling the surface sons, Frank and Jacob of Menarrangements for the straw con- dots, one sister, Mrs. Ralph Biervention in Chicago, the real nego- with of Mendota; three brothers, tiations are being managed by Frank Janssen, Mineral; Cecil Harry Hopkins, the secretary of Janssen, Ottawa, and Alfred

Hopkins is Roosevelt's inside er John Janssen of Deer Creek, man He has succeeded in a way her step-mother, Mrs. Henry to the 1932 job of the late Louis Schmidt, Deer Creek, a half sis-Howe, except that Hopkins' per- ter Ethel Janssen, Deer Creek, sonal and official relationship with and two half brothers, Kenneth the new Roosevelt that is grow- and Robert Selby, Pekin. The secretary has during the past few 2:30 at the Advent Christian weeks become the alter ego of the church, Rev. Albert W. Brooks president, operating not only in officiating. Burial will be political directions but in guilding Restland cemetery. the entire new national defense

expansion of Hopkins' activities tinger was born Nov. 26, 1877 Fortunately it is getting it. Three large air will lead him to no less a position near Scarboro, Ill., and passed to column went to press, it had not yet been decided whether he would function next week on the conven-

This is a new role for the former the Work Projects broke her hip which resulted in Administration, and some of the her spending five and one-half politicos have considered the pres- months in the Waterman hospital dent's choice a surprise, altho not those who are closest to FDR. While Hopkins has had no previous official political experience he ed she was required to use a knows all the local party leaders crutch. Early in October another by their first names and likewise fall in her home caused her to fully knows and favors the change that has taken place in the direction of the government since the and Amboy hospitals from which serious aspect of the war developed in Europe. In this he is disleagues at the extreme left of the to walk without her crutch. Jan. new deal, who neither favor nor 16 she was required to submit to approve the recent turn. I mean an operation for a ruptured gall of the group tonight. mas Corcoran who has been authoritatively reported as upset

erals Gamelin, Weygand, and Petain. Perhaps he has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has held and Los Angeles, Cal., Boulder to has caused some among the party directors. Friends of New York's Governor L e h m a n apparently the night of July 2nd.

A minor disturbance in the New was performed at the Amboy hospital has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has neezes and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the for the removal of gall stones was performed at the Amboy hospital has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has neezes and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the for the removal of gall stones was performed at the Amboy hospital has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has neezes and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the for the removal of gall stones was performed at the Amboy hospital has yet to meet General Want, General Hunger, has neezes and reduced to that pitiable pulp that is the form the new yet and has a projected senate committed to the new yet and has a projected senate commits an on it.

Campaigning for the vice presbeen husband and children, Mrs. Pettinidential nomination Indiana's Paul McNutt. They all been assuming Roosevelt Mrs. Ruth Appler of Compton congress and half of the conserva- Woodstock, Va. One brother, Democrats seem to have shared that view recently), and as should get a running mate who could keep up with Willkie. Those close to State Secretary ler; Dorothy Ann Otterbach, and

Ogden passed him, jostling him Texas, he told us. Got on at Chi-Hull have not been exceptionally Arlene and Wilbur Pettinger. active considering the choice of their man would be directed by the highest authority, perhaps for these lines from his Psalms of first place, if any.

> Hopkins has provided such generous cooperation for the big bus-iness leaders who have been work. And departing leave behind us, ing in the new national defense Footprints in the sands of time. regime, that some of them seem o be a bit bewildered. As one Footprints, that perhaps another has privately said:

"Since I came into the govern- Sailing o'er life's solemn main, ment I feel like the fellow who A forlorn and shipwrecked jumped out of a twenty-story brother vindow. When passing the ninth floor on the way down, he was asked by a voice from a window how he was getting along. His re-

"Doing all right so far".

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

City Marshal W. H. Woodyatt was in Chicago yesterday where tin added, "is beginning to afhats for the police force. Dr. A. F. Moore last night dis- little curling of leaves was recovered a man using a jimmy on ported in places. one of the windows at the C.B. Morrison home in Bluff Park, and

breaker escaped. After long years of service the old Pine Creek postoffice has been discontinued and the patrons been discontinued and the patrons will be served by a rural carrier of the south; x x x Returns thus But frankly I'm worried about "He's all right. See . . . isn't A crowd was massed on the tiny Mrs. King. She's practically that a car? Sure it is," Denny platform outside. He could see from the Dixon office.

25 YEARS AGO W. W. Gilbert has reported to in places the best in years. A the police the loss of jewelry from small amount of soybeans are not his home valued at about \$300. The Seventh infantry, Illinois is mostly good". National Guard, will be the first to arrive in Dixon tomorrow for

The boys of the St. James Epis- ported that there is one car for given spot . copal church choir of Chicago will every 2.8 persons, the most heav-arrive in Dixon this afternoon for ily motorized area in the world. a camping trip at Assembly park.

10 YEARS AGO there are about 900,000 persons in The Rev. Fr. James J. Clancy of the United States now living in St. Patrick's parish, this city, was trailers of mobile contraptions. with a severe heart attack at Mundelein, Ill., today. About half of the cities in the

Viola township and Miss Esther tion. E. Zinke of Brooklyn township.

pounds to the gallon.

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

By JACK BELL

Washington, July 10-(AP)-Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), removed himself today from the list of presidential aspirants who expect their names to go before the Democratic national convention regardless of President Roose-Asserting he would not be a party to a "stop-Roosevelt"

movement, Wheeler told reporters that continued silence by the President would have the effect of quashing all other candidates. "Of course, Mr. Roosevelt car have the nomination-he has the votes to get it on the first ballot

question about that", Wheeler de-Virtually every politician here believes the President will accept a "draft" nomination, but Roosevelt himself again parried questions on the subject at his press

if he wants it, and there is no

conference yesterday. He would not say when he would disclose his intentions. Asked whether he might go to Chicago during the convention next weke, he recalled a previous announcement that he would cruis on the Potomac next week-end and had no plans thereafter.

Wheeler's position appeared to leave Vice President Garner as the only other aspirant whose friends still insisted that his name would

be placed in nomination. There was considerable doubt as to the stand likely to be taken by Postmaster General Farley, since some members of the Massachusetts delegation nominally pledged with his family. to him have publicly advocated that the president run for a third ton; Ansel at home; Thelma Hicks

remained uncertain. Republicans went quickly ahead with their Rosalie Kiley of Sandwich and plans, scheduling a meeting morrow of the campaign advisory group picked by Wendel L. Willkie before he left yesterday for a Colorado vacation Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Min-

in a cast. Because the limb was nesota, one of Willkie's chief advisors, was expected to arrive late conferences with the today for group, which also includes Russell acted business in Dixon yesterday Davenport, former managing edi Fortune Oren Root, Jr., New York lawyer. spend three months in the Dixon Willkie boosters.

Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass). National Republican chair-

NEW DEAL "NERVOUS"?

today a projected senate commit-

outstanding Democratic four-term governor, and according to their way of thinking, rated a complicion for the last month's regular to the second week and would devote the second week and we were second week and we were second week ment. Farley has been working lar meeting. Seated in the car third to preparation of his formal Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spears ing of she happily visited all who came address accepting the nomination. and family, who were among Into her side that day. Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Pettinary is survived by three hydroxides according to the local temple at the New York nominee was informed during his plane trip westward that Chairman Gillette (D-Ward that Chairman Gi sharp and personal, although not ger is survived by three brothers, Iowa) of the senate campaign in- home in LaPorte Sunday after Friends of Speaker Willard Byrd of Scarboro; Clif- vestigaating committee wanted to spending the week with Mrs. A. Bankhead have been particularly active. So have the associates of Angeles, Cal., and two sisters, behalf of Wendell Willkie".

L. Burgess, a sister of Mrs. Spear. Kellogg Baker Tent, No. 81.

Misses Della and Josephine daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War War will be held. behalf of Wendell Willkie

would run (all the new dealers in and Mrs. Tirzah Bauserman of in Washington, said he had re-turned to their home today after G. A. R. hall. All members are ceived numerous complaints that delegates to the Republican na-Lewis, and two sisters, Ethel and tional convention were deluged M. Rogers. he will not be able to campaign Nannie Aydellotte predeceased extensively they have been using her. There are eight grandchil- Willkie. Gillette added that he a Dixon business caller today. extensively they have been using the effective argument that he dren: Bobby and Jean Hicks; who of no law to prevent that the should set a running mate who type of campaign.

Willkie said in response to discovered in 1806 by Lieut. Zebuquestions that there had been no lon Pike. It was first ascended will be hostess to the Christian "telegraphic campaign" and add- by Major Long's exploring expedi- Missionary society at 2:30 p. m

"Gillette is a Democrat and is trying to help the Democrats win, As far as I am concerned they can investigate us forever. We do not We can make our lives sublime, want to conduct a campaign on such trivialities.

'A party which has to resort to supch tactics as the new deal is presently doing must indeed be nervous about the outcome of the

A large crowd, chanting "We Want Willkie", lined the fences at the municipal airport when the nominee and his wife arrived last Gov. Ralph L. Carr, who flew from Denver to welcome his guests, told the crowd that Willkie "wanted to know if this was a

"This". Carr added, "is the voice of Colorado", and the crowd agreed with a lusty "yes!" Willkie told reporters he would make a number of "set speeches" during his campaign and would intersperse them with inform talks mostly from the rear platform of a campaign train.

Happy Birthday

Dean Oscar Coss; Miss Ger-trude Wilhelm, R. N. JULY 11

Jesse E. White: Homer E. Sen-Gordon White, Harr Kenneth Wright, Nelson; Helen

To enable highway engineers to make roads of the future safer, yet up x x x however, the crop photo-electric cells, on duty 24 hours a day, at various spots throughout the country, make an In Los Angeles, Calf., it is re- exact count of traffic passing a

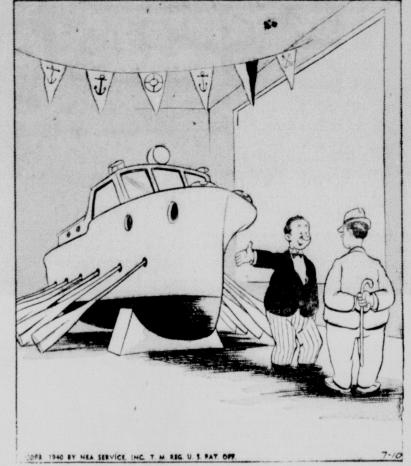
There are more than 900 glider and associations in According to a recent survey. United States with memberships

An average tornado travels in a path 1,000 feet wide and 30 miles long. Its forward speed is 30 to A marriage license has been is- United States having parking me- 45 miles an hour; its whirling sued to Fred L. Krahenbuhl of ters have less than 30,000 popula- speed up to 400 miles an hour.

In proportion to its size, the Gasoline is a good ballast for a car since it weighs about six poles, 7.899 miles, or a flattening pounds to the gallon.

Diameter of the earth at the ibex has the largest horns of any animal. The Himalayan ibex poles, 7.899 miles, or a flattening ratio of one to 297.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"It's a special job for a gentleman whose relatives invited themselves on a cruise!"

Will Fitzpatrick of Amboy was Locala Dixon business caller today. John J. Wagner of Ashton transacted business in Dixon yes-

terday afternoon. T. J. Miller, Jr., has returned home from near Ironton, Mich., ed illness. Funeral services will where he has been vacationing

-Chicken-Noodles-Ham Jitney Supper Friday, July 12th, 5 P. M. Fr. R. L. French officiating, and While the Democratic situation By Ladies' Aid Society, St. Paul's with burial in Oakwood. Members Lutheran Church. Fred Hofmann went to Chi- church will meet at the home at

cago this morning on business for 8 o'clock Thursday evening to rethe day. William Kranov of Harmon ownship was a Dixon visitor yes-

erday afternoon. John Graham of Freeport trans-

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard were among the original were spending today in Chicago on business.

man, said he expected to confer left Monday for a month's vacawith Stassen and other members tion in the west. They will visit the Black Hills, Yellowstone park, Glacier national park, Spokane, July 10 Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Colorado Springs, Colo., July 10 Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said Portland, Ore., San Francisco

yous about the outcome of the of the Children's Memorial hos-Willkie arrived here last night pital of Hollywood Cal., who re- meeting of the Royal New York City leaders shared dies' Aid of the Scarboro church their view. Lehman has been an and devoted to its interests, and declared he would "just loaf" dur-

Gillette, talking with reporters Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal., re- Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the a visit with their brother, Oliver urged to be present.

tion in 1819.

Deaths

MRS. KATHERINE MURPHY

Mrs. Katherine L. Murphy, widow of the late Dr. E. S. Murphy, passed away at her home, 303 E. Everett street, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening after an extendbe held at the home at 9 o'clock Friday morning and at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. of St. Anne's guild of St. Anne's

cite the Rosary. Mrs. Murphy is survived by two sons. Doctors David and Edward Murphy, and one daughter, Sister Marie Magdaline (Louise).

Suburban-MRS. FLORA STULTZ

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, July 10-Mrs Flora Stultz, aged about 75, passed away last night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Hick's funeral home here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Obituary will be published later.

Lodge News

Royal Neighbors of America-A of America will be held Thursday

A. F. & A. M .- A staated meets

D. U. V .-- A meeting of Anna the Civil War War will be held

Church Societies

W. M. S .- Mrs. Frank Peterson



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WORK STARTED ON LIGHTED FIELD

Work was scheduled to begin today on the erection of the poles for the lighted field at the Dixon high school. Last night Paul Potts and his committee met to out ine a ticket-selling-campaign which opens next Tuesday. Each member of the five-man committee has McKechnie to insert Max West of been given 100 tickets and these, in turn, will be distributed to subcommitteemen. The tickets, a pledge of the lighted field, will sell for \$1.50 and will admit the bearer to four home games starting with the dedication game on the night of Sept. 13 with Mt. Morris.

GAMES HERE TONIGHT In the games tonight at the Airport the Three Deuces and Freemans meet in the first tilt and the Moose Lodge and the United Cigar in the afterpiece.

George (Punchy) Carison maintains his lead in the batting aver- started his mates toward a 4 to 0 ages of the Dixon Knacks with .413. Close on his heels are such ace triumph over the American Leasluggers as Shires Miller and Earl Flanagan. Nine of the Knacks are gue. batting .300 or better. The complete batting averages up to and in- McKechnie's belief that Mel

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Kuhn 20	3	7	1	3	0	2	5	.350
B. Carlson 35	7	12	3	0	0	3	9	.343
Prestegaard . 33	5	11	0	1	0	1	8	.333
	9	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
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Bohlken 18	5	9	0	•	0	o o	1	.250
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SEEK GAMES

Summer school students at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb have organized a softball team and are interested in booking several night games on dates to be mutually agreed upon, and would be willing to play either in DeKalb or away. Local softball managers interested in the bid may address Birger Neilsson, department of Physical Education for Men, State Teachers College, DeKalh,

IN WESTERN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Dick Durkes, Dixon golfer, carded 37-38 for 75 in the Western paths and Appling was the only Amateur golf tournament on the Minneapolis golf course yesterday. one to get beyond second. Art Doering of Chicago fired a sub-par 70 to lead at the halfway mark of the 26-hole qualifying test in the 41st meet.



By Robert Page Lincoln

everyday cane pole, is the means for bass, which then is at its best, resolves itself into three phases: the day and fishing in the late aft-

fishing is obvious, in that with the of the day, the bass feed early and six o'clock in the evening until most of its seeking of food.

By feeding in the ishore waters in the morning, everything is cool best. Most fishermen miss the just about the time the bass are on their way out into deep water.

Go Deep During Day

the heat of a July day, that is, and in the afternoon from four players allowed him. the afternoon, you must go deep In deep fishing, it will be found that comparatively few artificial lutes can be used, at least with anything approaching a desirable degree of success. Live lures. fished either by means of a bait any rudimant animal.

Among the live lures it is difficult to better upon the mediumthe very early morning; fishing sized live frog. Generally one has equal of the entire opposition outin deep water during the middle of a suitable bobber to the line, arernoon and evening and into the above the lure. One rows along very slowly, just outside of the and Frank McCormick of Cincinweeds or sunken reefs, where the nati nipped a threat. weeds growing up to the surface. Often places of the sort are found in the middle of lakes. Any submerged reef in mid-lake is always good for bass in the middle of the

When fishing the inshore waters sacker. at the crack of dawn, use topwater or surface lures. Pop-fishing lures are especially taking around the pads inshore. These lures are cast to likely places and the water is boiled up Pork rind If you would take bass during preferably in the early morning, though he used 22 of the 25

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WEST'S HOME RUN STARTS NATS ON WAY TO VICTORY

McKechnie's Hunch Gave Boston Player Place In Starting Lineup

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

St. Louis, July 10-(AP) -At noon it was a hunch-nothing more—that caused Manager Bill Boston in the starting lineup of

Thirteen minutes after the contest was under way, it was a brilliant piece of strategy as West deposited a three-run homer in the right field bleachers and

Ott of the New York Giants, listed to start in right field until shortly before game time yesterday, would be of more value in the late innings when that garden would be the sun field prompted the deacon to make the change.

West's knockout punch before a man was out in the first combined with an assortment of all star pitching produced the third National League victory and the first shutout of the competition. Used Five Pitchers

Five hurlers the Nationals summoned to the mound-Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds, Whit Wyatt of Brooklyn, Larry French of the Cubs and Carl Hubbel of the Giantsdoled out but three hits.

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, collected a double and a single and Buck Newsom, the bellicose Detroit flinger, cracked a one-baser. Never did the losers have more than one runner on the

It was the White Sox shortstop's double off Derringer in the second that brought about West's removal. The Boston clouter tried slammed into the concrete retaining wall. He suffered a bruised hip but is expected to play again Thursday when action is resumed in the big leagues after a three-

But West wasn't the only luminary in the contest which probably was as thrilling as any yet played, although the winners dominated all the way

Billy Herman, the Cub second baseman, laced out three hitsble play by Eddie Miller of Boston, Pete Coscarart of Brooklyn

"Seconds" Score Fourth Run And after McKechnie pulled his

the fourth run off Cleveland's but they needed an error by Catcher Rollie Hemsley to chase

Aside from Appling's robust clouting the losers' chief contribution to the entertainment of the 32,373 fans was the fielding

Although his players grabbed the spotlight, the contest did nothing to dim the luster of Mc-

His choice of West, who climaxed the first assault on Charthe density of the weeds and pads. the St. Louis crowd by playing are also exceedingly good during their own Terry Moore in center the months of July and August, field the full nine innings al-

> Only Manager-Shortstop Leo Durocher of Brooklyn and Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy and Kirby Highe of the Phillies, were inactive. It was the deacon's second victory of the year over an American all-star crew. He won a 2 to 1 verdict in a Florida spring training contest.

MORE THAN 50,000 YOUNG PHEASANTS TO BE FREED IN ILLINOIS THIS YEAR

Springfield, Ill., July 10-(AP) More than 50,000 young pheasrector Thomas J. Lynch announced ment.

men's clubs in 53 counties. An- mate, other shipment of similar size will

Production of pheasants by the state this year is almost double hat of 1939, Lynch said. In addition to the 50,000 chicks to be lib-erated by members of the sports-pion in New York and California, organizations receiving them, Lynch said another 45,000 pheasants would be raised to maturity on the state game farms 1940, reached a new all-time peak and liberated next fall and spring. with 4,394,000,000 quarts.

National League All-Stars Win, 4-0.



Rorer and Dr. H. A. Lazier.

South Bend, Ind., July 10-(AP)

second low qualifying scorer rele-

nual Western women's unior golf

tournament went into its second

Sue Land of Richmond, who fin-

CORNHUSKING CONTEST

Chicago, July 10-(AP)- The

Floyd Vaughn, Pirate shortstop, slides into Third Baseman Travis of the Senators in first inning of All-Star game at St. Louis. The umpire called it safe. The National league won, 4 to 0, to make the score of eight annual games: Americans, five; Nationals, three.

Western Tennis Tourney Today

Indianapolis, July 10-(AP)-First-round play in the men's and golf tournament, sent five memmixed doubles of the 53rd annual Western tennis tournament was set for today. The tourney committee may decide to run off a few

Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles top the seeded list in the men's doubles, followed by Bill Talbert of Cincinnati and Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles, Robert Kamrath of Houston, Tex., and Bobby Carro-Houston, Tex., and Bobby Carrothers of Coronado, Calif., and Charles Hare of England and John Shostrom of Chicago.

Riggs and Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif., were top ranked Cedar Rapids and second place in the mixed doubles. Following them were Talbert and Virginia rothers and Mary Arnold of Los included round trippers by round of match play today. Angeles, and Van Horn and Nina Brown of Indianapolis.

round of the men's singles and the first round of the women's sin-

Riggs Is Top Seeded Riggs, top seeded, conquered Arthur Lathrop of Indianapolis, 6-1,

6-2, and Van Horn, rated second, eliminated Clyde Akard of Indianapolis, 6-3, 6-1. Kamrath, No. 3, defeated Arthur

Long of Chicago, 6-0, 9-7; Talbert, No. 4, outclassed Joe Apple of Muncie, Ind., 6-3, 7-5, and Lubin, No. 5. trounced Donald Salisbury of Pottstown, Pa., 6-0, 6-2. Shostrom, No. 6, beat

Suchy of Milwaukee, 7-5, 6-1; Carrothers, ranked seventh, whipped Robert Kelleher of New York, 7-5 6-2, and Gardner Larned of Chicago, No. 8, triumphed over David Scudder of Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Marble Is No. 1

Miss Marble, rated No. 1 in the women's singles, eliminated Florence Wolff of Indianpolis, 6-0, 6-0, and Miss Wolfenden, No. 2, trounced Martha Lois Adams of Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3, conquered Beatrice Brittain of Indianapolis and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, No. 4, beat Mildred Millikan of Indianapolis, by identical scores, 6-2, 6-1.

Nina Brown and Mary Hardwick, both of England, each turned in scores of 6-0, 6-1, in defeating Jane Johnston of Indianapolis and Josephine Beach of Cincinna-

The only Indiana men to reach the third round of singles were Frank Campbell of Indianapolis. Catherine Wolf of Elkhart adwomen's singles by besting Betty | the heavyweight bout. Weiss of Indianapolis, 6-1, 6-1.

CLAIM ENTHUSIASM Washington, July 10-(AP)

The proposed Roosevelt-Lucas ticket has evoked a "groundswell of enthusiasm" among Democratic ants will be liberated throughout leaders throughout the entire the state this year as part of the country. Illinois Representatives state conservation department's James M. Barnes and Laurence F. wild life propagation program, Di- Arnold said yesterday in a state-The two congressmen have writ-

Lynch said the first consign- ten delegates and alternates to the ment of 27.850 pheasant chicks, national Democratic convention hatched at state game farms here urging support for a ticket headed and in Mt. Vernon, had been by Roosevelt with Senator Scott swing. shipped to co-operating sports- W. Lucas of Illinois as his running

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

stopped Harry Balsamo, 17014,

Farm Milk Production in April

First Rounds in Lincoln Highway Golf Tournament Page, rf Opens This Morning on Polo Links

Dixon Country club, seeking to The 72-hole tournament began G. Carlson, cf recapture the 1938 championship at 8 o'clock this morning and will Rohan of of the annual Lincoln Highway continue until tomorrow after- Spinden, ss bers and four alternates over the hoon. Edgewood Country club course at Those from Dixon who are par-

Seven teams are participating Keller, Jr., Ray Wilbur, Floyd in the event, including Dixon. Smith and Kent Stuart. Alter- Griffith. 2b men's and women's singles events | Clinton, Ia. (the defending cham- nates, who play 18 holes, are Bill pions) Morrison, Sterling, Ro- McNichols, Frank Rorer, L. G. chelle, DeKalb and Polo.

BOMBARDMENT OF HOMERS HELP SPRINGFIELD GAIN FULL GAME ON LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) bombardment of home runs enabled Springfield to gain a full game last night on pace-setting Clinton in the Three Eye League. gated to the sidelines, the 21st an-Hornsby and Bradley and two by Hansen. Springfield now is two a half games back of Clinton

catur, 11 to 5. The Raiders built | couldnt' miss. eliminated Phyllis that direction. up a five-run lead in the first Otto of Atlantic, Ia., tournament three innings, but Decatur erased medalist, yesterday, 1 up. Six started the final 18 holes of qualithis with a six-run splurge in the one-putt greens kept Miss Quinlan fying play in the western event last of the third and went on to in the running.

Waterloo scored four runs in prime favorites to win the cham- two under par 70 yesterday. Moline into extra innings, the say of Decatur, Ill., in the first several years, Doering only recent-Iowans then pushing across three round, 1 up, and clashed with Vir- ly won his first major tournament

to the Boston Bees in a night ex- | in the first round, 4 and 3. hibition game and Madison was

HAWAII'S BOXING CHAMPS MEET CYO LEATHERPUSHERS IN SOLDIER FIELD TONIGHT

Chicago, July 10-(AP)-Hawaii's amateur boxing champions beating from Ed Dell Wortz of one of his poorest rounds in years, step into the ring at Soldier Field Fort Smith, Ark. Today Miss a 77. tonight hoping to hand Chicago's Wortz was matched against Geor-Catholic Younth organization its gia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., who and international matches.

The C. Y. O. fighters are undefeated in 10 years of team battling. Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis winning 20 and tying five matches against outsiders. Last year their meeting with Ireland's best punch- state's last surviving contestant.

Hawaii presents one of the best balanced squads ever to appear of St. Louis and Miss Davisson here, the same that won the team won from Jane Humiston of title at the National A. A. U. ring Worthington, Minn., 6 and 5.

The program, expected to draw lakefront stadium, calls for 11 bouts between the Hawaiians and C. Y. O., in addition to six prelimvanced to the second round of the inaries. Jack Dempsey will referee Berg of Minneapolis, women's na-

State's Revenue Fund Up \$2,282,606 June 30

State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis reported today that the state's \$9.393.457.91 on June 30, a gain of has won every title of importance

Seasonal increases in collections expected to begin her work with of liquor and insurance taxes and a tour of Western Conference a gain in sales tax payments were schools

all funds-including those ear- Illinois state cornhusking cham lief, highways and unemployment | 28, on the Virgil A. Love farm compensation - was \$252,241, near Aledo, Prairie Farmer, spon-

Shoe making industry in the U. S. dates from 1629 when Thomas the national championships are Beard arrived from England with held near Davenport, Iowa. a supply of cowhides.

First book printed from movable pion. He won last year's contest type was the Bible.

JAMES BILLIARDS TRIM FORRESTON 5 TO 2, LAST NIGHT

Slain and Miller Both Get Home Runs for Dixon All-Star Team

their first meeting was no fluke. the James Billiards all-stars last night defeated Forreston Machine ty Berg, who was to have official-Shop there, 5 to 2, with Harry ly turned pro yesterday, has post-Slain and Shires Miller clouting poned the ceremony until tomorrow John Jensen, pitching for Dixon

was a home run by Lange in the Angeles at a terrific loss--which last inning with one man aboard may be the tip off why Jack finds Dixon scored in the first of the it necessary to tour the provinces third with hits by Jensen and Lit- consorting with wrestlers. Rumor

trell and Harry Slain clouted his foundry: That by 1945 (which homer as first man up to start gives a decent interval for quietly the fourth. In the sixth inning giving Chicago the heavy-ho) the three runs scored on hits by Slain Big Ten will replace the Maroons and Bus Carlson and Shires Mil- with Nebraska from the Big Six.

Jensen struck out eight and BUSINESS NOTE walked four. Cheeseman, hurling for the hosts, allowed seven hits, walked two and struck out nine.

James Billiards (5)

ticipating are Ken Detweiler, Mark

Western Women's Junior Golf Meet Starts 2nd Round

-With both the medalist and the ART DOERING SETS CAP FOR

Minneapolis, July 10-(AP)-A smiling little Irish girl—Eileen Art Doering of Chicago has a big these days. The White Sox bore Quinlan of St. Paul, Minn.-who ambition for his goal this summer down so hard in a doubleheader, never took a golf lesson, and -the national amateur golf cham- Keltner went to bat nine times n-and his activity in the and four and a half behind the drew most of the attention today. 41st annual Western amateur Miss Quinlan, profiting by great tournament in progress at the recovery shots and a putter that Minneapolis golf club is a step in

CHAMPIONSHIP THIS SUMMER

Miss Cline, listed as one of the the field, by reason of a masterful

more in the 11th for a 10 to 7 ginia Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., when he copped the Trans-Missistoday. Miss Smith drubbed Bar- sippi event earlier this summer. bara Bathke of St. Paul, Minn.,

Jim Black of St. Louis, Neil Croon-Miss Quinlan met Margaret quist and Ken Young of Minne-Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., today, apolis. Harry Todd of Dallas, Miss Gunther won from Edith Tex., the defending champion; Holt of Weaver, Ia., yesterday, Walter Burkemo of Evanston, Ill. all had 72's.

Bud Ward of Spokane, the nashed second to Miss Otto in the tional amateur titlist, had a bad qualifying round, was another first time of it during the first 18 round victim. She took a 6-a-nd-5 holes and had to be satisfied with

won yesterday from Mary Ann as 950 million, or about one-half

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EDDIE BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, July 10-(AP)-Pator Friday From the coast permitted the hosts only three comes word Jack Dempsey has hits in the seven-inning game. One sold his Barbara hotel at Los

Since Tony took his thumping. His business has been slumping And there's moaning at the Orange, N. J., bar.

Yes, there's weeping and there's wailing For the schooners aren't sailing As they did when Tony Shot the course in par.

Jimmy Dykes is so sore at some of his White Sox he forbade the players to leave town during the three-day all-star game respite . . . Olivia De Haviland, the film star, has placed herself under the wings of big Olin Dutra on the coast and told him to get her ready for

TODAY'S GUEST STAR "Si" Burick, Dayton (O.) Newsi

"Somebody suggested Barney Mor 0 ignored in the all-star selections must feel like a football team that wins all its games and then isn't Score by Innings wins all its games and then isn't invited to the Rose Bowl."... Or Forreston 000 000 2-2 like Ed (they done him wrong)

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLFING HE'S THE GOAT

Ken Keltner (A) asked the unemployment insurance and (B) was one of the Cleveland cry babies,, is getting it going and coming yelled: "There's only one thing worse than you, Keltner, and that's hang up some sort of record this fall by playing four of last January's bowl teams-Tulane, Georgia Tech, Clemson and Boston col-

JOB WANTED

Don McNeill, the tennis star, is all dressed up with no place to go Recently he completed four years of study for the foreign diplomatic service at Kenyon college . . Now he's thinking of learning another trade, the demand for ambassadors being what it is.

MINOR LEAGUES

(Ry The Associated Press) American Association Kansas City 2-4; Toledo 1-1 Milwaukee 5-1 Columbus 6-2: (first 10 innings). Louisville 5-6; Minneapolis 2-2. St. Paul 5; Indianapolis 3.

Springfield 11; Clinton 4. Decatur 11, Cedar Rapids Waterloo 10, Moline 7 (11 in-

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we are going ahead with them".

are used. Farther back from the

(Continued from Page 1.)

NEW HEATING PLANT

committee were as follows: Klein

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Markets at a Glance NEW YORK— stocks—Mixed; war shares else. Bonds—Irregular; some rails in

exchange-Narrow; erling dips. Cotton—Higher; trade and speculative buying.
Sugar—Firm: trade covering.
Metals—Quiet; domestic copper

firm.
Wool tops—Uneven; trade support. commission house selling.
CHICAGO—
Wheat—About steady. Corn-Higher Hogs-Steady to 10c lower; top

CattleW-eak to 25c lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close July ... 74 5% 75 1/4
Sept ... 75 1/4 75 78
Dec ... 76 1/2 77 1/4
CORN— 62 Dec. ... 55% 56% 58% 55% 55% July ... 30 %
Sept. ... 28 %
Dec. ... 29 %
SOY BEANS 30 % 28 % 29 % 30 281/8 291/4 81 1/4 73 5/8 81½ 81¾ 73% 74¼

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, July 10—(AP)—Cash
Wheat No. 2 red 77%c; No. 3
76%c; No. 1 hard 78c.
Corn—No. 1 mixed 65%c; No. 1
yellow 65%166%c; No. 2, 66%c.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 31%c; sample grade 30c; No. 2 white 334%c; No. 3, 33%-33%c; sample
grade, 30-32c.
Soy Beans No. 2 yellow 81%c;
No. 3, 81%-82c; No. 4, 81c. No. 3, 813, -82c; No. 4, 81c.
Barley, Malting, 48-52c, nominal; feed 35-43c nominal.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 154; on track 295; total U. S. shipments 657; suppleis moderate; demand fair; for California long whites slightly stronger, Idaho trivanha fight triumphs of the control of whites slightly stronger, Idaho triumphs firm, triumphs other sections market steady, cobblers, all sections market slightly weaker; California long white U. S. No. 1. \$2.50; Idaho Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.10; North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1, \$1.55; Louisiana Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.55-1.65; Missouri cobblers fair to generate Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.55-1.65; Missouri cobblers fair to generally good quality \$1.25-1.35; Kansas cobblers fair to good quality \$1.15-1.30; Kansas Bliss triumphis tri umphs fairly good quality \$1.20-

1.35.
Poultry live, 50 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs., 14½c; leghorn hens 11½c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 17½c, plymouth rock 18½c, white rock 18c, springs 4 lbs. up, colored 19½c, plymouth rock 21½c, white rock 22c, under 4 lbs. colored 17½c, plymouth rock 20c, ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 10c, white 10c, small colored 9½c, small white 9½c, other prices small white 91/2c, other prices

prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 13,784; firm; fresh graded extra first, local 17c, cars 174c; current receipts 1551/2c; dirties 13% c; checks 131/2; storage paked firsts, 17%c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stand-erds close: Nov. 27.40c. Egg fu-tures, refrigerator standards, Nov. tures, refrigerator standards, Nov. 19.45c; Oct. 19.30c. Potato futures o sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—(U. Sept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 15,000 Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs, 15,000: total 21,000; moderately active: steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's average; top \$6.65 freely; bulk good and choice 200-20 lbs., \$6.25-65; 270-300 lbs., largely \$6.00-35; some 30-330 lb. averages \$5.755-6.10; good packing sows 360 lbs. down; mostly \$5.255-.65; few \$5.75; heavier kinds generally Salable sheep 4,000; total 8,000;

practically no trading; bidding 25c or more lower or around \$10.00 on spring lambs lightly sorted or straight; still holding best sorted lambs \$10.35 and above; fat sheep and yearlings weak to unevenly

Salable cattle 12.000, calves 1. 000; steer and yearling run mostly bolted, hustled to Orchestra Hall, In and Mrs. Walter Baumgart army provide that refueling of tanks immediately behind the batiberal supply choice cattle here: largely steer and heifer run; scarce; not many bulls in yearlings and light steers weak to 25c lower; better grades off most; medium weights and weighty steers 25c lower; better grades off most; medium weights and weighty steers 25c lower; better grades off most; medium ences fashioned a key. It opened weights and weighty steers 25c the door for Senator Warren kinds recently selling \$10.25-11.50 showing the most de-cline; numerous loads sold early today at \$10.00-11.00; best \$11.25; idge of Massachusetts, sent word with \$11.50 bid on strictly choice that he would be "pleased to steers and around \$12.50 on prime Nebraska specialties; bulk medium weights and weight steers unsold: best steer yearlings \$11.10; scaling 1 000 lbs little to killers under 9.00; heifers steady to 25c higher; heavy sausage ings \$7.40; vealers steady at \$10.25

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 12,000; cattle 5,- 000; sheep 2,000.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dve 146: Allied Strs 1/4: Allis Ch Mfg 29 1/2: Am Can 1/2: Am Car & Fdy 22 3/4; Am coml Alco 4 7/4: Am Locomotive gate 12: Colum G & E 6, Comw Cred 28¹/₄: Com Solv 8⁷/₈: Cont & So 13⁸/₈: Container 12⁷/₈: Cont Can 39¹/₂: Cont Oil Del 18: Curt Can 39¹/₂: Cont Oil Del Lack Goodrich 12%: Goodvear 14½: Graham 11-16: Gt No Ry pf 22%: I C 75x: Int Harv 43: John Many

Nash Kelv 41/4; Nat Bisc 1834 Nat Dairy 131/2; N Y C 113/4; No Stl 8: Owens Ill 50; Packard 35%; Param Pix 5½; Penney 755½; Penn R R 19¾; Philip Mor 75½; Phillips Pet 31¼; Pub Svc N J 37¼; Pullman 21; R C A 45½; R Phillips Pet 31½; Pub Svc N J 37½; Pullman 21; R C A 45%; Re K O 3; Rem Rand 7½; Reo 1¾; Repub Stl 16½; Reynolds Tob B 36½; Sears 72½; Shell 8; Socony 8¾; So Pac 8½; So Ry 11½; Stand Brds 6½; St Oil Cal 18½; St Oil Ind 22½; St Oil N J 34¾; Studebaker 6½; Tex Corp 38½; Tex Gulf Sul 30½; Tex Pac L Tr 3½; Timken Roll B 42½; Twent C 6½; Union Carbide 68; Un Pac 80½; Unit Airlines 16½; Unit Aircraft 32¾; Unit Corp 2; Unit 80½; Unit Airlines 16½; Unit Airlines 16½; Unit Corp 2; Unit Drug 4; Unit Fruit 61½; U S Rub 19½; U S Sti 51½; U S Sti pf 116; Warner Bros 2¼; West Un 18; Westing Air Br 20; West El 90¾; White Mot 8½; Wilson 4¾; 90¾; White Mot 8½; Wilson 4¾;

U. S. Bonds Close New York, July 10-(AP)bond prices: losing bond prices: Treas. 3¼s, 45-43, \$108.17. Treas. 3s 555-51, \$110.11. Treas. 2¾s, 59-56, \$106.26. HOLC 3s, 52-44, \$107.9.

Chicago Prepares to Entertain Its 17th Convention

Chicago, July 10-(AP)-A can-BELLIES-uly ... 6.55 6.57 6.55 6.55 non boomed on the roof of the Wigwam convention hall. A crowd of 10.000 roared. Boat whistles the shrilled. Church bells clanged.

The reason: Abraham Lincoln's nomination.

The celebration, in the wake of clave, continued through that May kan applecart at this time. night back in 1860.

keepers fancied the fresh money in their tills.

As a result, Chicagoans have World War settlement. entertained 16 major nominating conventions-11 Republicans and

For instance: 1884: The mutter of artillery fire

but the Democratic delegates channel. quickly provided a bona fide basis for the jubilation. Parades formed. The boys rolled out a barrel on a loop sidewalk, Beer was free. 1896: The dominant slogan was

darkhorse "Boy Orator of the Platte" admonished the multitude: You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold". The speaker was William Jennings Bryan. The torrent of acclaim swept him to the top place of the Democratic

1904: The battle hymn of the Republicans, sung to the tune of Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Av." was: Mr. Roosevelt leads the way

Fairbanks we will name today What's the use of having a fuss. Let's all make it u-nan-ee-muss. Followed the Score

The convention followed the

1912: Roosevelt partisans inter- daughter, Eleanor. their charges of "railroad" tacmajority of "Teddy's" following merle.

Moose" standard. 1920: Four days of oratory and rence Park, Sterling, Ill. four ballots only tightened the at Gamaliel Harding of Ohio. His running mate, Gov. Calvin Coolrun'

tense anticipation in the stadium. The fourth roll call reached the "C" states. William Gibbs McAdoo Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNinch and best fed heifers early \$10.65; cows best fed heifers early \$10.65; cows concluded an address this way:

casts 44 votes for Franklin D.

too. It was all over but the shout- and Mrs. Alfred L. Kubitz and the United States and Canada, ing. Boos from the gallery trailed children and Miss Lillian K. Eboff in the booming chorus of erhardt, all of River Forest, Ill., "Happy Days Are Here Again".

Dupont 158: panies in the United States rec
of President John Adams.

One of the largest rubber comington during the administration
of President John Adams. Eastman 119½; G E 31; Gen Fds ently reported that it was already 42½; G M 43%; Gillette 4½; in production of automobile tires made of synthetic rubber.

Kennecott 25%: Kresge 23%: registered in the U.S. in 1939 Nearly 88 per cent of all trucks ond with 6,091,000 tons. Kroger 30 4: Lig Mont Ward 38c; Were privately owned,

British-Italian---

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Am Av 1514; No Am Co 2014; count, which reported its Royal No Pac 61/4; Ohio Oil 61/8; Otis navy "made contact" with the Italian ships and pursued them in flight.

By contrast, the Italian communique said:

"Our aviation, notwithstanding extremely strong anti-aircraft fire, followed the enemy until darkness, striking some of its ships with bombs of heavy calibre.'

Descriptions of the battle under victory-flaring headlines in the London press said the British Andrew Cunningham, engaged an Italian force of two battleships, a number of eight-inch and six-inch gun cruisers and numerous de-

French Seek "Scapegoat"

France's new totalitarian regime, meanwhile, sought a "scapegoat" for the French defeat, with the Senate' national defense and returned to his home in California ventionists' by their critics who foreign affairs committee voting Saturday. unanimously to investigate "the responsibilities for origins and Thursday until Sunday at the the administration along a path

also met in a joint secret session at Kings where another daughter fense developments yesterday: government into a virtual dicta- were guests. mier Marshal Henri Philippe Pe-

Balkans was apparently summer music clinic for high checked when Fuehrer Adolf Hit- school musicians held for the eign Minister Istvan Csaky-that horn in the high school and 129th Chicago's first big political con- Hungary must not upset the Bal- Infantry band in the preliminary

Hitler reportedly has promised Citizens enjoyed the furor. Inn Hungary that she will eventually choral work. Twenty-four states regain the province of Transylvania, held by Rumania since the

Hitler Stops Hungary

Today, however, he instructed 5 Democratic-and are eager to Premier Teleky that the time is play host to No. 17 when the not ripe for Hungary to try to Democrats convene here next Mon- "secure her rights" by military As a reward, they have witness- all likelihood would set the Baled much of the nation's presiden- kans aflame and jeopardize Gertial history while it was still hot. many's badly-needed supply of oil

and the rumble of cheers filtered sky battle-the biggest seen off into the Exposition building. The Britain's shores-150 British and throng outside was hailing the German planes fought a spectacnomination of Grover Cleveland, ular duel after 34 nazi bombers He had not yet been nominated attacked shipping in the English

planes reportedly drove off Ger-

eral and commander-in-chief of engines in an effort to double the the Bahamas. The man who once distance its tanks can strike with-

face of danger from outside Success of the experiments, Gensought to weld internal political eral Chaffee indicated, would

Red Oak

score enthusiastically. President Ill., and daughter, Miss Iola Klass Theodore Roosevelt and Vice Pres- of Lawrenceville, Ill., were Saturident Charles W. Fairbanks were day afternoon and evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Deiner and

rupted arguments over the seat- Miss Lucille Althaus of Perkins ing of delegates with the chant Grove, Ill., is house guest at home tics. The regulars renominated spent Sunday at home of his par-President William H. Taft. The ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-

Roosevelt to carry the "Bull Marvin Ioder and family had a tlefield shall be done by trucks picnic dinner on Sunday at Law-

deadlock among a host of Repub- Mrs. Ben Guither and sons, and front are to be fuel tank trucks. lican aspirants. But a round of Mrs. Sarah Attig were Sunday dusk-to-dawn hotel room confer- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence about the most complicated fightences fashioned a key. It opened Attig of Naperville. Mrs. Sarah ing team anyone can imagine. Attig remained at her home at General Chaffee pointed out. Betwo weeks visiting relatives.

ner, Ed Baumgartner and Mr. and and a mobile force of great fire Mrs. Alvin Burkey and sons en- power to hold conquered territory. tertained guests at a picnic dinner Sunday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terse News-"And so, my friends, California Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McNinch and daughter of Lee Center, Ill., and daughter of Rock Falls, Ill. Sunday afternoon callers of Rev.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Root and

moved from New York to Wash- with an automatic ash hoist. The

Minnesota was the nation's chief producer of hay in 1939 with 6,130,000 tons. Wisconsin was second with 6,001,000 tons. 1/13 the

weight of the human body, bealway began April 1, 1826.

Congress Asked--

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Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite favoring rejection. Completion of senate action

The Salem Ladies Aid will hold eral weeks in the nation's key an all day meeting Thursday at defense posts and put two Rethe home of Mrs. Lloyd Midlar. publicans in charge of an expand-Mrs. Harry Baker will be assist- ing army and navy program for ing hostess. The ladies will spend which about \$5,000,000,000 in cash already has been provided. Pleads National Unity

wedding at Muscatine Iowa on Stimson's confirmation came Sunday, June 7, of Miss Rose Cod- after two days of acrimonious dedington, daughter of Mrs. Anna hate which closed when Demo-Coddington, and Russell Hoffman, cratic Leader Barkley appealed son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman for approval in the interests of

ritt and family of Wakesha, Wis. Stimson because of his views on were weekend guests of Mrs. Anna international affairs said they would vote against the Knox ap-Harvey Billsborough, who had pointment on the same grounds. spent the past week with former school friends in Mount Morris, Knox were bracketed as "inter-

national unity.

home of her daughter and son-in- leading to war.

stepped up to accelerate alumin- S. G. Byers Monday evening. m production for aircraft pur-

The U. S. Housing Authority issued a report asserting that the Brian Terry of Chicago are visitpreparedness program was in ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. danger of "bogging down" because of inadequate housing facilposition. Dick also registered for ities in many industrial centers.

MESSAGE HIGHLIGHTS Washington, July 10-(AP)-Highlights of President Roose-

Milwaukee were guests Tuesday of ing House Craftsmen will hold a

and work and unity proposes to at Mt. Morris.

L. C. Wallace and other fliers from Freeport airport, The picnic devoted our full energies to arms and to preparation for war that Rockford is a guest of Miss Dewe are now incapable of defense. I refute that imputation.

ropean wars. But we will repel The United States Army is experi- aggression against the United menting with oil-burning Diesel States or the western hemisphere.

Let no man here or elsewhere te jeve that we are weak

woman of his choice-Wallis War- Adna R. Chaffee, commander of any defense, it must have total persons off the Florida coast. for the field to hasten formation there. We must be able to defend Rumania's King, Carol II, in the of the mechanized fighting unit. | carselves wholly and at any time.

The congress is now considering unity in his nation to give it mean that Uncle Sam's armored the enactment of a system of selever as self-contained units, like necessary manpower to operate the old battle cavalry, striking this (requested materiel and deep into an enemy's communica- manpower to fill army non-combat certain that when this modern cussed also the possibility that it materiel become available, it will road and bridge committee exmight be necessary in some cir- be placed in the hands of troops cumstances to refuel tanks by air, trained, seasoned and ready.

> "But we are doing nothing that excellent progress being made for propelled unit which had proven the procurement of the equipment already ordered under authoriza- | county, which could be purchased models have gasoline engines, and tion by the congress. We are for \$675. The purchase of a powkeeping abreast of developments er mower, he added, would prove in strategy, tactics and techniques of warfare, and build our defenses accordingly.

which can be thrown away as they Gov. Horner's Health Shows No Improvement

Springfield, Ill., July 10—(AP) -Governor Horner's illness will prevent him from serving as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention, his aides reported today. Selection of an alternate to fill

the vacancy will be decided at the Illinois delegation's caucus in Chicago but if custom is followed the choice will fall to Al Horan, Chicago Democratic leader and municipal court bailiff who heads the list of alternate delegates at large The governor has shown little, Dixon's history, which is to be

used in the outline of plans for if any, improvement since he Texas was on the bandwagon, and Mrs. E. M. Deiner were Mr. similar celebrations throughout moved to a Winnetka summer home to convalesce from his long illness, administration leaders reported.

Unable to Care for Six Children Mother Kills Them With Gas

New York, July 10-(AP) Six children of Mrs. Louise Nicosia were killed by illuminating was a suicide attempt by their

ces. 4: Dominick. 5: Anna. 7: Jomela, 12. Police found a note written in

cosia in which she said she had been suffering for a long time and that the children were suffering, too, because she was not able to care for them properly.

The War Today— **FORRESTON** Mrs. Fred Deuth

Reporter

Bridge Club The Bridge club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Robertson Thursday sia and England. In April of last afternoon.

Friendship Club

The Friendship club will have a picnic dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Rush and their regular meeting afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Drake re the parents of a 10-lb. son born Sunday at Deaconess hospital at Freeport Rev. H. H. Hueneman and fam-

ily moved to Dell Rapids, S. D., this week where he has a pastorfrom a trip to Phoenix. Arizona.

Lewis DeGraff is attending the Rev. F. K. Mertz and family arrived home yesterday from Mrs. Inez Hanes spent from sented dangerous new moves by their vacation spent in Wiscon-

> Mrs. Mary Twigg spent the past week and a half at Lake Chetek, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ander-00 appropriation for the Tennes- were Rockford visitors Tuesday. tric power production could be Mt. Morris called on Mr. and Mrs.

> Chicago Guests Mrs. F. W. Nolting and son

Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wood and Fred Graehling and daughters Lila Kenneth and Rev. E. J. Johnson and family enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at the Fred Vietmeier cabin near Byron.

veit's message asking "a further Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson ppropriation of \$4,848,171,957 for and Kenneth Anderson and family were supper guests Sunday in This nation through sacrifice the home of Alva Butterbaugh

Terry Bogue of Dixon is visiting in the home of his aunt, The apologists for despotism Mrs. John Schell. Miss Carrie Docter left last

> evening for Britt, Iowa, to visit her brother. Henry Docter. Miss Barbara Silverthorne

lores Reinders this week

C. A. Beebe and son Lee attended an agricultural meeting in Mt. Morris today.

and Rockford. spent Monday in Milwaukee, Wis., daughter. returning yesterday acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ulfers who

Mrs. Martha Palmer and Gerhart Ilsenius of Sabula, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harri-

Rev. E. J. Johnson and family went to Brodhead, Wis., this evening and will visit friends in Rock

Work on Bridge—

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plained the need of a weed mow-I take this occasion to report the mittee had inspected a tractor much more economical than hiring the work done, and he stressed the fact that there was an urgent need for the mowing of weeds along the entire county highway system at this time. The board voted empowering the road and bridge committee to act in considering the and almost as big as Canada. purchase when Chairman Archer had stated that his committee was without funds .

> Most tornadoes occur in the afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock.

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Mrs. Maude Reed

Phone 78L

Be Better Friends Club

son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Norris,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey and sons

Harold and Albert, Mr. and Mrs.

Missionary Society

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wil-

Pal club will meet Thursday

Hartwig Reunion

gathering was held Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wil-

Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. George Web-

Moved

Parade Committee

the parade committee for the fall

festival August 28 and 29, spon-

soled by the Federated Woman's

to represent early history of this

Cooperation of all organizations

is wanted. If anyone has an idea

to carry out for the parade, please

contact Mrs. Irma O'Kane, parade

91 COMMUTERS INJURED

New York, July 10-(AP)-

Ninety-one Westchester county

York Central train were injured

today in Grand Central terminal

when the train crashed into the

bumping block. Most of the injur-

Brazil is larger than the U. S.

Too Late to Classify.

Wanted - Experienced Waitress.

person between 4-6 p. m.

None other need apply. Apply in

ed were shocked and lacerated.

Mrs. Irma O'Kane, chairman of

local contractor.

territory.

with Mrs. Mary Keegan.

The Woman's Missionary socie-

Members of the "Be Better

(Continued from Page 1) more who think he will be stop-

BY LOUIS P LOCHNER toon of the balance can come only Berlin, July 10-(AP)-(By tion of the balance can come only transatlantic telephone) - Direct year Moscow tried to revive the telephone service between the old triple alliance-Russia, France and England-but the idea failed. able today for the first time since Then the Russo-French mutual assistance pact, which had receiver a fatal stab at Munich, died September, made a voice in The

gression pact between the reds and the nazis. It was this additional strength which enabled We have had the feeling over Hitler to go ahead with his chalhere that we have been on an Russo-British cooperation might is and-isolated from everyone and everything and hard put to get our things are breaking, or it might be delayed. But it will come in news out through uncertain com-

Associated Press office in New

York seem right here in the room

Berlin-New York

'Phone Service

Restored Today

This new service may help relieve that feeling. At any rate, it

is good to hear an American voice so plainly. (Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of The Associated Press.

talked with A. E. Wail of the New York cable staff.) We have nothing much to complain about, now that we've ad-

Eriends" club and their families As Americans, our food cards are

enjoyed a picnic at the Pines Sun- more liberal than those of the day evening. Those present were: Germans. We're getting excel-Mr. and Mrs. Millard Deuth and lent dairy products from Dendaughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. mark. Ralph Ports and daughter Shirlev. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuff and daughter Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman and son Richard.

quested it, are growing all the

tasks of handling the affairs of so

I thought I never would get used to the blackout, but now I find it comparatively easy to drive with those dim blue lights tv of the East Jordan church met over dark streets.

to use my automobile for urgent business. As long as I can prove I'm hurrying off to some news source on something important The annual Hartwig family

ster, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Flowers, men, and there is a big corps of

family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kroh getting along very well under and son, Frank Scholl and son war conditions. We have the ad-Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. John vantage of being able to import banks returned yesterday from a Scholl and family, Mr. and Mrs. food packages directly. week's visit in LaCrosse, Wis., Walter Hummell and family, Mr. We in Berlin have an advant and Mrs. Elmer Scholl and son, age over correspondents in other

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipe moved them uniform.

and other restrictions at the very

start of the war and has kept

REYNOLDS: A daughter, Bet-Ane, born July 3, to Mr. and

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital) Mrs. Charles Brainerd, Tuesday, a

Harry Downs, today, a daughter. -- I shall not be responsible for

other than myself.

PLENTY OF ROOM TO PARK AT ALL TIMES Special For Thursday Morning, Fri. and Sat., July 11, 12, 13

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ulfers Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster and belligerent countries in that the

Tuesday from Chadwick to the Thus we have not had to get Jesse Noble apartment on Division used to an increasing number of street. Mr. Gipe is employed by a restrictions.

Births

ty Ane, born July 3, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds at their home club announces a parade pageant | 229 Everett street.

> BRAINERD-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Willstead of Har-mon, Tuesday, a daughter. DOWNS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreft of Buffalo, N. Y., Willard Bloom and Mrs. Lydia George of Clearfield, Pa., came Sunday for a few days' visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris. Mrs. George is the mother of Mrs. Morgan and a sister of the Norris brothers.

PICNIC AT THE PINES

A picnic supper was enjoyed daughters Audra and Jeannett, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, daughter, Miss June and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, daughter Miss Adeline and grandson Dean Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and daughter Judy, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Katheryn Conlon, Mrs. Ruth Kelley and daughters Miss Josephine and Maxine, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, O. O. Miller, Wm. Naylor. J. H. Lincoln, Howard Byer and Donald Scharpf.

VISITING MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and her niece, from New Jersey are making an extended visit in Florence Wilson and his brother, Franklin Grove boy and has many friends here who are always glad

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf. O. O. Miller, Mrs. Jav Miller, Mrs. Le-Monday afternoon where they attended the funeral of a cousin.

The Young People of the Brethren church enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Lowell Park.

staying in Rochelle the past six weeks has returned to her home

and Mrs. John Myers attended the Lighthouse Sunday school picnic Thursday held in

the Gordon Myers grove. Mrs. Drucilla Banker and grandson David Knapp; of this place, Will Huff. Mrs. Emily Myers and son Paul of Aurora left Friday for Omaha, Hummel,

Nebr., for an auto trip. Arthur Stromer and Wallace Olman. urday and Sunday with their boy Nile," K. L. King. friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorff Ribble. and daughter Miss Betty Jane and Mrs. Eliza Dysart motored to se," Holmes. Brookfield Sunday where they Overture, spent the day at the zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and March, "The NC-4." Bigelow. daughters who have been living in the Mrs. Art Fuller residence the

new home in Alabama. Miss Eunice visited from Wednes- o'clock from a heart attack.

Mary Patch of this place.

the home of the latter's grand- the Franklin cemtery.

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Holley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl went

to the late Mrs. Hanah Conlon Bethea hospital in Dixon where

hospital.

Roy Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Thomas and place. family of Joliet were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and family.

their home Sunday after a week's Coffee and ice cream will be properticularly its boys and girls. Thursday of this week with Mrs. couple will make their home are
perticularly its boys and girls. O. S. Baylor. Assisting hostesses ter August 1. The new Mrs. tertained by Mrs. Maude Pogue at Phillips park in Aurora. Mrs. Frank Cain of West Chi- grounds will be available. cago visited Thursday and Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Harry Wilkins. Billy Kasper of Chana is visiting an interesting item has been

Claire Colwell and family.

Wellington and daughters Misses of West Chicago; Mrs. Lulu Buck a willingness to work for all and Her many friends hope she will ation.

Georgia and Rosemary and Har- RED RYDER lan Spellman.

TAKING AUTO TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey left Saturday morning for an auto trip through the southern and eastern

states. They plan to be gone about ten days. Mrs. Howard Bratton is staying in the Hussey home with her sister, Mrs. Emma Baker.

PICNIC AT CAMP CHRISTIAN Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonnerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gonnerman and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Reinhart, Oscar Nass and daughter Miss Ethel enjoyed a picnic dinner Thursday at Camp Christian.

SUPPER IN COMPTON

Lucy Gilbert, and their cousin of all of this place. William Tuttle tiful "Tribute to Fathers" and meeting? Chana motored to Compton Fri- school, by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and day afternoon where they enjoyed their supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Arnold.

GONE TO COLORADO

Mrs. Fred Johnson of this com-Ware and son Buddy of Dixon votions. A good attendance is deleft Thursday morning by auto sired. for Fort Collins, Colo, Roy will attend school at Fort Collins taking places of interest.

DINNER ON THE LAWN

D. Buck, by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. did illustrated lectures. Many ex-Eldon Wilson. Willard is a former Callison of Arrow Head, Calif.; periences have come to Dr. Blom- The program then closed with Roy Miller motored to Haldane on Miss Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank his sound pictures. He will tell of Senger, daughter Miss Helen and his escape from Italy. son John of this place.

BAND CONCERT

Mrs. Arthur Fuller who has been band concert to be held Saturday Following is the program for the night at 8 o'clock. The concert last Saturday night was very good | Cane and son Jimmy of Evanston. and a large crowd was in town.

March, "The Paragon," Hummel, Overture, "Spirit of the Age,"

March, "The Paramount", H. A.

"Oh, Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh,"

March, "Bennet's Triumphal,"

"Three

Knights", Al Hyaes.

BURIED HERE SUNDAY past month left Saturday for their | Clarence Hepfer, supervisor of C. Snider led in prayer, Taylor township for the past ten A short business session fol- Richard Stevens of Ashton was in which Dickie plays trombone.

the former's son Ernest Miller and 1, 1875 in Franklin Grove. He was by to accept the recommendation vacation at the S. L. Shaw home. Rosa and Elsie Mortenson of birthday. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Roy Damberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Fruit and William Hepfer. He attended the our president as delegate to the of Denver, Colo., were recent callhis mother motored to Rockford local high school and grew to national W. C. T. U. convention ers on Mrs. M. Melissa Richardson, who is employed in dairy research joyed an evening of cards. Mrs. home on Saturday. Sunday where they visited John young manhood. After his marriwhich will be held at the Stevens The former holds a good educawork for the Tilinois university, Mabel Worsley finished high, and age to Olive Bemis of near Light- hotel in Chicago August 9-14. tional position in that city. Mrs. Gertrude Krehl of Chicago house they located on the farm in came out to attend the funeral of Taylor township, where he has her cousin Clarence Hepfer and since resided. He is survived by remained in the Hepfer home from his widow, and the following sons welcome service for the new mem-hers who had joined the Union Fourth of July breakfast by their gin. Batavia and others. Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago Clifford of Tampico; Mrs. Ethel are: Mrs. Elsie Willard and Mrs. Mrs. Nelson Schnell. spent the wek-end in the home of Ehmen of Lindenwood; Mrs. Rob- lulu Trostle as active members, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pom- very good number were on hand on Sunday, her mother Mrs. Elizabeth, Sunday, ert Long of Kings; Mrs. Emma and S. L. Cover, Henry Hicks. C. daughters Earlene and Darlene eroy last week, returned home to enjoy the affair and after the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker Bennett of Ashton; Charles of Ore- A. Blocher and J. E. Wolf as spent the Fourth with relatives in Saturday. entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. gon; Joseph of Chana; Mrs. Helen honorary members. She also ex- Lamoille.

ginia at home.

SEVERE HEART ATTACK children of Oregon have moved into the late Mrs. Hanch Couley Bethes hospital in Divor where his condition is somewhat im-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phil- proved. He was stricken about in deliberations of the Union.

TENNESSEE PICNIC

mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. In case of rain buildings on the

REMARKABLE RECORD By the death of Clarence Hepfer

in the home of his aunt, Mrs. brought forth. Clarence was a A scramble supper was enjoyed cur in that class of a membership foundation for freedom, and tody with acrodynia is now definitely Thursday evening at the home of of ten. The remaining nine are: as never before, we are realizing improving and will doubtless soon | Recently the first transconti- Fairbury to stay for a visit with at Coon's Grove near LaSalle on and daughter Jerry and son Ker-Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern by Mrs. Mabel Black Dow, of New as Americans, that ours is a heri- regain his former good health. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son York; Mrs. Mary Tuttle Frost of tage of untold worth. We should Mrs. Katherine Taylor's condi-



Clark of Rockford; Ulesses Grant pray for all, that our beloved coun- soon show a decided change for Buck of Evanston; Mrs. Nellie try may continue to stand for pro- the better. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and Young Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth tection of homes, intellectual and son Donnie and his mother, Mrs. Smith Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Lah- religious freedom. Rebecca Colwell, Miss Eunice and man Durkes, LaForrest Meredith, Miss Letha Snider read a beau-

AID SOCIETY MEETING

The Aid Society of the Presbyafternoon at the home of Mrs. be assisting hostess. Mrs. Rebecca

AT CAMP CHRISTIAN

Mrs. Evan Kinsley and daughter, caped being sent to prison by fasand Mrs. Earl Buck and daughter his sermon-lectures he will show

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle entertained Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James

W. C. T. U. NOTES

interesting meetings of the local the local church gave \$176. W. C. T. U. was that of last Fri-Serenade, "The Poet's Dream," day evening, July 5, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Wolf. As dusk settled down after an extremely warm day, W. C. T. U. members and guests gathered in the spacious at the Coppins Business school in who lived here several decades your attention. The subject for and hospitable home of Mr. and Dixon Davis of Chicago were here Sat- Valse Oriental, "Moonlight on the Mrs. Wolf 'till the living rooms were comfortably filled. With the president, Mrs. S. L. Cover in the Center township, Morcean Characteristic, "Incensing "All Hail the Power of to Chicago Saturday but will come opened with Jesus' Name." Devotions were con-Mrs. C. W. Lahman, who read the scripture, Mrs. Charles Holley read

Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter years, died at his home at 1:30 lowed, as this was the regular in our village Wednesday.

and daughters, Clinton of Dixon; during the present year. They son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann of Chicago odist church met on Tuesday afin custom and in law. Men of the Bobbie Lee of Mendota. community who are interested in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill and teacher in the Holdingsford high Miss Carol Fightmaster, Ver- itors at the Frank Rogers home. her brother Arthur Stromer and ant postmaster of Dixon was \$1.00 per year are welcome as Rockford Saturday afternoon. stricken with a severe heart attack stricken with a severe heart attack honorary members. The full Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kozlowski of and Robert were Sunday dinner Mrs. Hurl Werkheiser of Bloom- the Mrs. Maude Pogue home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hay and two while at his duties Friday and was bollowed to the Wall with Mr. and Mrs. Mile at his duties Friday and was smount of their dues is retained Peru were visitors at the E. A. Pomeroy burg, Pennsylvania, spent the formal of their dues is retained by the world by t

community, but they do not vote tives here Sunday afternoon, lips a son, July 7, at the Dixon noon and was taken to his home. The meeting was then turned and later taken to the hospital in over to the program chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spratt and an ambulance. Charles is well Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher. The first two daughters of Chicago were known in this community having topic on the program was to have guests from Thursday until Sun- lived with his parents, the late Mr. been "A Survey of Local Condiday in the homes of her brother and Mrs. Charles Zoeller on farms tions", but the speaker who was Elwin Patch and her sister, Mrs. north and south of this place. He assigned this topic was unable has several cousins living in this to be present, so the meeting was | thrown open for a general discussion. There were several things mentioned which all felt were of Former residents of Tennessee help to the community; and yet Albert Stewart of Chicago is now living in northern Illinois, will there were others pointed out spending two weeks in the home assemble for their 16th annual which all agreed were not of that of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. picnic-reunion at the fair grounds type. The general opinion seemed in Oregon Sunday, July 14. Those to be that all citizens of a com-Mr. and Mrs. Cletes Bowers and attending are asked to bring pic- munity should be interested in the

> The Reverend Cover gave a most inspiring talk on the subject of Leonard White, Mrs. Grant Fuller, who will extend congratulations ces Hunt on Tuesday: Mrs. Nellie Starved Rock visitors on the home in Renssaeller, Indiana. Christian Citizenship, pointing out Mrs. G. A. Cox, Mrs. Ned Bedient, and best wishes. the fact that these United States Roll call will be answered with a of America were founded as a joke. Mrs Vernon Schnell will lead A new "superbomber" recently and Miss Bernice Pierce of Pasa- resigned as governess at Beverly Wayne Niebergall and Miss Aud Christian nation, established as a devotions and a patriotic program was built for the U. S. Army air dena, California. haven for freedom of worship and will be featured. member of the graduating class belief. The founders established Jeffrey Nattress, little son of 6000 horsepower, wingspread of Fairbury and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of is visiting at the range, four engines developing Fairbury and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz of is visiting at the range, four engines developing Fairbury and Mr. and Mrs. Har- man home here. of 1892 from the local high school, homes, churches, and schools, to- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nattress, who 210 feet, carries a war crew of 10 old Miller of Earlville were Sun-His death is the first one to oc- gether with the open Bible, as a has been ill for several months men, and has a speed of more day visitors at the Harry Town Anne Ennenbach, Irv Hof, and ora on business Friday afternoon, the several months of the first one to oc- gether with the open Bible, as a has been ill for several months that class of a member of a plenty of the control o

Chicago, and Billy Kasper of was the superintendent of the Mrs. Etha Neher sang a solo, "Leve is Needed Here Below" which was much enjoyed. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger spoke on the subject "The Price of Something terian church will meet Thursday for Nothing", presenting some very pertinent facts concerning Mabel Henry, Mrs. Beryl Fish will the history, the causes, and the of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colwell will have charge of the derothing". He discussed the many schemes that are being fostered to meet this prevailing and grow-George Dewey Blomgren, na- ing spirit, pointing out that they The rest of the party will spend nationally known evangelist, world are not a part of healthy trade, the weeks sight seeing at various traveler and foreign correspondent but simply schemes to bring in will speak at the tabernacle at profits for the promoters without Camp Christian Sunday afternoon giving something in return of and evening. Dr. Blomgren is a equal value. His presentation of A scramble dinner was enjoyed very interesting speaker. He was the subject was most instructive Thursday on the beautiful lawn at the camp during the first of and thought-inspiring and brought the homes of his mother, Mrs. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. the meetings and gave two splen- out a spirited and interesting dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Senger and son gren from his travels in Europe. the singing of "Let the Beauty of of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer Twice he has been sent out of It- Jesus Be Seen in Me", after which and family of Mt. Morris; Donald aly for not agreeing with the ten- the meeting adjourned and was Upsom of Beloit, Wis.; Prof. and ets of fascism. He narrowly es- followed by a pleasant social period, with delicious refreshments of the Dixon Fourth of July celebra- Mrs. William Penter, Sr., of Sy-Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck, Mr. cist authorities. In connection with ice cream, cake and iced tea tion. Mrs. Pomeroy has also won camore, Mr. and Mrs. Martin served by the hostess and the several prizes in husband calling Penter, and Connie, of New Orsocial committee. The members contests and her voice seems to leans, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. S. of the group went their different have "what it takes" in calling G. Tarr and daughter Marian of ways, many expressing the wish contests. that such gatherings might be more frequent.

Lutheran Church Notes

Services in the Lutheran church the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sunday morning at 8:45. Sunday Alvin Behrendt at Harmon last school at 9:30. At the special of- week and called on friends here One of the most enjoyable and fering taken Sunday for missions,

Mary Kenney is taking a course

Mrs. F. L. John has been apa family of six girls and two boys, ber the date Sunday, July 28. pointed school treasurer for Lee

Merry ducted by the devotional director, back next Friday when she will sell her household goods at auction at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Gila beautiful poem, "The Touch of bert Gehant, newlyweds will move the Master's Hand," and Rev. D. into her home on Main street the and son Dickie of Lockport ac- ington. fore part of this week.

to the New York World's Fair, day until Saturday in the home of Mr. Hepfer was born December of July. It was voted unanimous- Chicago spent the Fourth of July D. C., last week.

> has been transferred to Kane Mrs. Carl Kindelberger second. Mrs. Cover then conducted the Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards of county, which includes the many

and Mrs. Elwin Patch and Mrs. Hodge of Dixon; Orletta and Vir- plained something of the privil- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake enter- and three little sons, David, Dan- were served. eges and duties accompanying tained with a scramble supper on iel and Gregory of Holdingsford. Miss Orletta Hepfer of Oregon Funeral services were Sunday membership in the W C. T. U., their lawn Fourth of July evening. Minn., were guests at the Earl has been engaged to teach in the afternoon at the Lighthouse Meth- which is an organization of Christ- The following guests: Mr. and McNinch and O. S. Baylor homes spent the week end at the Oswald and daughter Edith and Miss Gerodist church conducted by the pas- isn women banded together for the Mrs. F. C. Gross, Franklin Grove, the fore part of last week. A Oftedal home. Mrs. Charles Holley and son tor, Rev. W. S. Easton, assisted by protection of the home, the abo- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, son scramble dinner in their honor at The Presbyterian George of Urbana are visiting in Rev. W. S. Sanford. Burial was in lition of the liquor traffic, and the Arthur of Amboy, and Mr. and the Baylor home Tuesday was at- school picnic will be held at the ell home. triumph of Christ's Golden Rule Mrs. William Jacob and little son tended by many of their local Sycamore park this coming Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bar-

to Chicago Saturday morning for Relatives here have been adthese aims, willing to sign the Mr. and Mrs. Relatives here to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schnell took school. Enroute home they visita week and wisit in the hor charlest of Westerman. a week-end visit in the home of vised that Charles Zoeller, assist-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy the Fourth at the Pines.

Sunday morning Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred son Earle of Chicago are visit- on the Fourth. Meyers for Sunday dinner included ing relatives in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, Jr. of Arthur Mortenson who spent Maywood spent the Fourth at lard and daughter Gayle attend- camore. Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mey- last week here returned to Chi- the Will Faber home. ers of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Allen cago where he is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bisgaard Grove on Sunday at the Ells- olis, who has been visiting for Heinzeroth of West Brooklyn, Mars Candy company, on Sun- of Chicago visited on Sunday at worth Willard home. Visitors at the home in the after- day.

Katherine Klausen spent the 30, to Randel Warfel in the Ce- at the Elmer Eich home. George Perry in Amboy.

will be Mrs. A. P. Case, Mrs. Warfel has many friends here and the Misses Mabel and Fran- Roy Woods and son Bill were week end at the Riley Tulise

The I. O. O. F. lodge elected the

following officers at their last

Rec.-Fin. Secretary B. F. Ches-

Roy Schnell, who was run over

by a truck while mowing weeds

on U. S. route 30 and quite seri-

ously injured, returned home

from the Amboy hospital Wednes-

day and is making a good recov-

ery. Among the fifty neighbors

who worked with tractors and

week were also Mr. Novak and

whose names were ommitted in the

account appearing in the local

several of whom are married.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will take

companied the Joliet school band.

friends. Prof. Gilboe is the Ag Thursday, July 11.

corps. The plane has a 6000-mile

wingspread

nental truck run was made from the Betz'.

newspapers last week.

son who operated a tractor and Englehart and Lloyd Politsch.

Bank of Des Moines, Ia. visited at N. Gibbs of Paw Paw.

Monday. He was also going to meeting will be held on July 28

Chippewa Falls, Wis., to see his at the Baptist church. The ser-

mother, Mrs. Theodore Gale who vice will begin at 7:00 p. m. The

lives there with her son Shelby, young folks will have charge of

At Liscormb, Ia. he occasionally the evening services. These

Noble Grand Fred Meyer

Vice Grand George King

Treasurer-George Perry



Richard Meade

Reporter

1933 Class Reunion

attending were: Mrs. James Gal-

lagher and son Danny, Mr. and

Mrs. Irwin Mittan and daughter,

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Young Peoples' Meeting

The next Union Young Peoples'

Birthday Club Meeting

Triple S Meets

the Willy Bisgaard home.

Mr. and Mrs.

By FRED HARMAN



Pratt and Mrs. G. E. Warren brought them here and were dinner guests at the Warren home St. Marys church have discontin on Monday.

urday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Annis Leopold, at Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Wells On Sunday the Paw Paw high and Mrs. Leopold will take a trip and Mrs. Leo Colson submitted to school class of 1933 met at the through Florida, and Mrs. Wells a tonsillectomy at the office of will be gone for about a month. Dr. W. S. Bowen Monday.

home in LaGrange. Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barth and dinner and get-together. Those Rachel spent the Fourth at the Pines near Oregon.

William Peach and daughter Karen Ann, Miss Elaine Snyder Eleanor and son Bob of Bloomand Rudolph Vetren, of Chicago, field, New Jersey, came Sunday hoes on his farm Monday of last Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fruland, and for a visit with relatives here. son Bobby of Yorkville, Orville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler

of Downers Grove were week end visitors at the Mrs. Nellie Adrian

their children which included the 80th birthday at the Sycamore joyed a picnic family dinner at a sister, Mrs. Bertha Eisenhauer, families of Kenneth Gentry, Rus- park. A delicious picnic lunch Hopkins park, near DeKalb, on Yakima, Wash., and two daughsell Gentry, Earl Eller and Gil- was served and the guests enjoy- the Fourth. bert Conibear attended the fu- ed a pleasant time. Those at-

Amboy Sunday afternoon. The William Beach, daughter Eleana dinner at the S. A. Wright but will probably be held in Rockgrandsons served as pall bearers, or and son Bobby of Bloomfield, home on Thursday. Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy won the New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ira Talcott is up and around prize in the hog calling contest at liam. Penter, Jr., and Mr. and

again after having been quite ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barth and

Sunday visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke and a free motion picture show spon-Whiting, Indiana, Mrs. Orville John Gale, a former resident Henry, and son Gene, Mrs. Tillie daughters, Jean and Margaret, here, and repair supervisor of the Weaver, Mrs. Gertie Smith, Miss attended a family picnic on Mon-Des Moines Joint Stock Land Atta Beach and Mr. and Mrs. E. day which was held at the Fred Stryker home ner Waterman.

Donald Mortimer underwent a tonsil operation on Monday at the and Miss Elizabeth Snyder are Dr. S. C. Fleming office.

Miss Sadie Muffly left on Friday for Nachusa where she will visit at the orphans' home, where she was at one time matron. Mr. and Mrs. Bayle Harper see George Morey, his sons, Ern- meetings are always interesting and daughter LaRayne were Au-

est and Eddie and daughter Hazel, and worthwhile and warrants rora visitors Saturday. Miss Mildred Schreck spent ago. Mr. Gale was accompanied the service will be "Christianity last week at the Mrs. Evelyn Meby his wife on the trip. They have and Social Problems". Remem- loy home in Chicago.

Mrs. James H. Hagerty. Mrs. Mrs. Freda Mortenson returned "How to be Happy" for his sermon Orion Hunter, Archie Merri- meeting to be held at Des Plaines theme next Sunday morning at 11 man, Owen Cornell and Ralph the latter part of the week.

A. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Collins left Sunday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taber Special music at the church serv- atrip through the east which will were Dixon visitors on the Fourth of Chicago for a picnic dinner. take them to the World's Fair in and also visited at the Mrs. Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy New York and of course, Wash- ard home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. Mabel Worsley attended the big Dixon celebration on the On Tuesday evening the mem- Fourth, Mr. Harper spent the af-W. C. T. U. meeting for the month Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leonard of Niagara Falls and Washington, bers of the birthday club met in ternoon in Oregon at the harness honor of Mrs. Maude McBride's races.

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. of the executive board and send William Henfer He attended the William Henfer He attended the of the executive board and send Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Richardson Chicago and Harold Donnelly her with a very lovely gift and son Bob of Galesburg were visited to the secutive board and send Mrs. Lucy McBride

Mrs. Bayne Harper and Mrs.

callers at the Dan Kessinger home in Mendota. The Triple S class of the Meth- Mrs. Susan Goble and Bertha i

who spent several days with her ternoon at the church parlors. A lo church held at Hopkins park Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Miss Lashort program a social time was Berta Stern and Mrs. Bayle Har- two children who have been visit-Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Gilboe enjoyed. Light refreshments per were guests at the John ing relatives in Hagerstown, Md., Teece home near Rochelle on for two weeks are expected home

Tuesday. Miss Edith Girton of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell tie Scarlet of DeKalb were Fourth day, Mr. and Mrs. William Knauer,

rett of Chicago were Sunday vis- Robert Morrow of Peru. Mrs. Robert Fightmaster spent and daughter Caryl of Waterman month with her parents, Mr. and were Sunday evening guests at

week end at the Tillie Weaver town on Sunday, and brought Carl Scheible at Stillman Valley Mrs. M. J. McMahon of Chi- home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little- Mrs. Sadie Betz back from a Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Denehy of Rev. G. A. Cox held a commun- cago spent the Fourth with her ton, of Peoria, brought her here, visit at the C. G. Bartlett home. Rockford and Jack Eeten of Auion service in the local church on daughter, Mrs. Esther Kalsted. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinman and Mrs. H. R. Town vis-

> in Belvidere on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Faber of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- the Glenn Niebergall home in Syed a family picnic at Four Mile | Mrs. Angie Wert, of Indianap-

noon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Margaret Albright of Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eich and Chapman and Miss Jessamine to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Haefner, son Melvin of West Ia., who was the English teach- daughter of Mendota and Mr. and Edwards were Monday afternoon Plock at St. John's, Indiana. Brooklyn and Mrs. Henry Haefner er last year in the local high Mrs. Wilbur Simpson of Earl- callers at the Burrgan home in Mrs. Henry Niemann and famschool was married Sunday, June ville were Sunday supper guests Sandwich.

Fourth and Friday with her dar Rapids Methodist church. The Misses Helen and Dorothy and son Bobby, Miss Rosemond home. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. The bridegroom is employed in Payne and Dale Stien and Wayne Harto, Mrs. John Prentice and Miss Erna Radtke is spending the Illinois Northern Utilities Wright were in Paw Paw Thurs- son Jan and Dr. S. C. Fleming few days at the home of her sistheir home aftheir of Chicago returned to nic baskets and their own service. The Ladies Circle will meet plant at Dixon where the young day.

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The Following guests were enthe Fourth and spent the evening day.

Herren, Mrs. Adeline Curry, and Fourth of July.

home. L. A. Coss returned to Albert Radtke went on a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetseh Sunday. Philadelphia to San Francisco. Mrs. Anna Warren and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nieber-

Mrs. A. Titton Reporter Phone 152Y

To Ontario

If you miss your paper, call

Mrs. Mae Davis and son Robert Himes recently made a trip to Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada to visit a son, John Himes who has joined the Royal Canadian regiment and will soon sail for service

Tonsillectomy Judy Colson, daughter of Mr.

two week's vacation from her du-

ties at the Bradbury store. Obltuary Carl Saur, who has been a pa-

On Sunday the following help- Mr. and Mrs. William Flem- Oregon, Louis and Henry of Yaki-Col. and Mrs. John Gentry and ed H. G. Beach celebrate his ing and Mrs. Nellie Moffatt en- ma, Wash.; Emil of Minneapolis; ters Mrs. Lois Fay and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Lou Runyan and Mrs. jorie Johnson of Rockford. Funerneral of Franklin F. Gentry in tending the happy occasion were: Sadie Muffly were entertained at al arrangements are incomplete

> iness Association entertained their son Howard of Sycamore were employes at a banquet Tuesday evening at Oregon Golf Club and On Vacation Trip

> > a motor trip through Wisconsis and will visit relatives in Cloquet

> > Personals

the week end. Leon Ward will serve as worthy patron of the Holcomb chapter,

Order of Eastern Star, tonight. Gertie Smith and Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Minnie Harris, accompanied by Frank Manahan of Dixon drove to DeKalb Sunday where

Mr. and Mrs. James Kereven and children spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFarland at Spectacle Lake at Valparaiso, Ind. Their son Jimmie, who

Wenberg's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Budden and family at Cleveland,

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and Mabel Schreck were Saturday son of Chicago were week end guests of Mr .and Mrs. Roy Deck-

> Mrs. Cecil Caraway of Carlsbad, Mrs. Berndt Christensen.

Miss Edith White is making at Mr. and Mrs. John Vivian and family were Starved Rock visitors ited at the Cliff Barringer home of Mrs. Gertrude Eeten.

the past week at the Harrison Mrs. Robert Coss, Mrs. Herbert Beemer home, left on Thursday

ily of Chicago, were Sunday vis Mr. and Mrs. Freemont Wiley itors at the Fred Grunderman

and Mrs. Leona Price spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suddeth Mrs. Martha Herren of Oswego Miss Florence Grunderman has and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Shores, Michigan, and at present rey Simpson were visitors at the Milo Betz of is visiting at the Fred Grunder- Gilbert Krenz home in Mendota on Thursday.

> mit spent the Fourth in Dixon. Richard Kellogg and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain and son York; Mrs. Mary Tuttle Frost of tige of untold worth. We should Mrs. Katherine Taylor's condition on the same. The truck arrived at its desination on the ninth morning of oper-their visit at the G. E. Warren Krenz were Sunday visitors at business Wednesday.

Altar and Rosary The Altar and Rosary society of

ued their meetings during July Mrs. Arthur Wells left on Sat- and August.

> On Vacation Mrs. C. D. Hollewell is on a

tien at the Rockford Municipal sanitarium for three years died Tuesday morning at 2:55. Surviving are four brothers. Philip of

Banquet Members of Oregon Better Bus-

ford Thursday morning.

sored by the Coca Colo Co. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger daughters, Margaret and Mark

James Bradbury attending suinmer school at the University of llinois, was home for July 4th and

they met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr

had been there for a week returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and son are spending a week with the

Miss Marian Fischer of Chicage

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bruner affd

this week. Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained at a picnic supper on her lawn Sun-Sunday of July visitors at the Ellen Mitch- Mrs. Louise Knauer, Miss Betty Billig of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morrow and Mr. and Mrs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,7 War memorial

Tomb of the 13 Mentally

sound. 14 Part of a stair. 16 Norse

17 Footlike part. 18 Blackened with ink.

mythology.

19 Sward 20 To encounter. 39 Earth. 21 One that 22 Plat of ground 41 High

24 Call of distress. 25 Striped cloth. 43 Sea robber. 27 Black bread. 46 Thermometer 30 Thrashed.

33 Sleeper's 34 South Africa 56 It is located (abbr.). 35 Tiny forest

36 Belated. 37 Circular 60 Thing.

fortification.

40 Silkworm. mountain

59 To hurl.

VERTICAL 42 Sneaky. 1 Plural pronoun.

52 Not artificial. 3 Leg joint. 5 Written documents. Cemetery. 58 Musical note.

6 Baseball team. 7 Observes. 8 Trying experience. 9 Loses hope. 10 Heathen god. 11 Taro root, 12 Sun god. 15 Card game.

20 It is made of 23 Smartly. 26 Sack. 28 12 months. 29 Border trimming. 0 Imperfections

31 Not as tight. 61 Three figures, 32 Bad. Victory, --- 34 To strike. and Valor are 38 Small herring. carved on it. 44 On top of. 45 Harmony. 46 Dower

property. 47 Snaky fish. 2 Back of neck. 48 Hastened. -49 Work unit. 50 Ell. 4 Birds' homes. 51 Courtesy title. 53 Circle part. 54 Sheltered

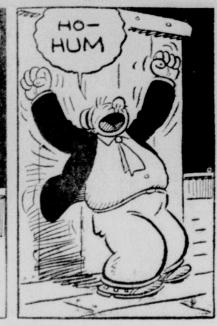
> place. 57 Northeast (abbr.).



STRANGE HOW, FULL I FEEL AFTER JUST ONE SANDWICH



She'll Be All Right







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I WONDER WHAT WILLIE IS SO INTER-ESTED IN UP THERE? HE'S APT TO GET HURT ... THAT PLANE JUST MISSED HIM -- HEY, WILLIE! THERE'S AGAIN!

I JUST CAN'T GET OVER HOW WILLIE'S SILENCER WORKS -- IT'S UNBELIEVABLE -- I WONDER HOW IT WORKS IN A DIVE ???

OH, M'GOSH-I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HORTENSE BEING ME!



By EDGAR MARTIN NO ANSWER! WELL THERE'S NO USE TALKIN'--THAT SILENCER CER-TAINLY IS A HONEY !!

BY AL CAPP

31 32 128 129

THE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"How did you ever manage to get the housecleaning done before you persuaded me to retire?"

L'IL ABNER FOR THE LAST STRANGERS! TIME-WILL WE FOUND YOU COME THIS GOLD MINE AN'
WE AIMS
T'STAY
HYAR! SURRENDER PEACEFULLY? HAVE IT!

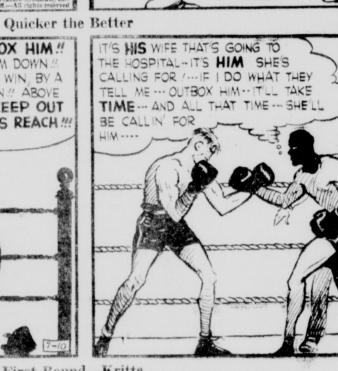
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THERE'S NOBODY

ABBIE and SLATS PSST -- THERE WAS A PHONE MESSAGE FOR ONE O'YOU MUGS -- DIDN'T CATCH THE NAME -- BUT I GUESS IT'S YOU. YOUR WIFE'S BEIN' TOOK TO THE HOSPITAL . SHE'S CALLIN' FOR YOU ...

OUTBOX HIM! THERE'S THE BELL WEAR HIM DOWN ! FOR THE SECOND !! REMEMBER, SON ---YOU CAN WIN, BY A DECISION ! ABOVE DON'T GET NEAR ALL ... KEEP OUT HIM !! IF HE EVER OF HIS REACH! HITS YOU ... HE'LL SLAUGHTER YOU'S First Round-Kritts



By RAEBURN VAN BUREM L-LOOK ! HE'S CAN'T STAND SLUGGIN' IT OUT WITH HIM! IT'S THE THOUGHT O' THAT ! THIS FIGHT HAS GOT TO END ... SUICIDE !!! HE'S OUICK !!! THROWIN'

By William

I KNOW I'VE ACTED YEAD

LIKE A HEEL,

BUTWHENI

SAW THAT

MAGIC BELT

JUST WEN

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John's Other Wife—WLS

1:45 Vic & Sade—WMAQ

Just Plain Bill—WLS

2:00 Adventures in Science

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR 2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

2:30 Club Matinee-WIBA

3:15 Kitty Keene-WMAQ My Children-WCCO

3:45 Scattergood Baines

The O'Neills-WMAQ

3:30 Midstream-WHO

WCFL

WOC

WIBA

WBBM

4:15 Lone Jo WMAQ

WIBA

4:30 Chicagoans-WOC

5:00 Easy Aces-WENR

-WLW

WRRM

WEBM

WRRM

WMAQ

WMAQ

Baseball, Cubs vs Bees

Music Without Words

Lorenzo Jones WMAQ Painted Dreams WLW

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Musical MemoriesWMAQ

Rocky Gordon-WENR Rhythm Rascals-WBBM

Old Fashioned Girl-WGN

Baker's Orsh.

Houseboat Hannah WMAQ Lone Journey Sketch

Uncle Mal-WENR

Lowell Thomas-WLW

Three Romeos -WMAQ

Persons—WENR
Todd Hunter—WBBM
5:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
One of the Finest—WLS

Evening

Pot o' Gold-WLS

King's Jesters-WCFL

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LOOKIT, JIMMIE! ISN'T) THAT'S ALVIN)

Cameo Theater—WCFL
Li'l Abner—WMAQ
4:45 The World Today—WBBM slow in issuing visas.

New York committee in charge of day at the request of State's Atplacing the children in homes ad- torney J. C. Gallimore to investivises, the department immediately gives the embassy in London Webb. Mrs. Stearns and the five Clearance on that many visas. "American ships are not call-

ing at British ports and under neutrality law they can not. The Don Winslow of the Navy responsibility for bringing the children over is entirely that of the British government. At the present time the British are sending such ships as they have coming in this direction with enemy aliens to Canada and there isn't too much room".

Faithful Oklahoma

Ralloting was much lighter than attend. 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Concerf Miniature WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

Ralloting was much lighter than
in the 1938 elections, when 600,000
votes were cast. votes were cast.

Rogers, congressman-at-large, He trampled the hopes of former Gov. John J. Armstrong, Attorney William H. "Alfaifa Bill" Murray and 15 other opponents.

3.613 precincts showed Rogers had ASSESSMENT LIST OF PERpiled up 100.692 votes to 70,438 for Louis - Prima's Orch. - Murray. Not another candidate State of Illinois, County of Lee. 88. in the race had a vote in five fig-

Springfield Man Says Negroes Stole \$1,000

Edwards, 50, of Springfield, Ill. reported to police that two men and three women, all negroes, robbed him of \$1,000 and a watch today after dragging him into a gangway on the south side. Edwards said he came to Chi-

Major Criminal, Dead cago to buy an automobile with money awarded on an insurance AP)-Fred (Killer) Burke, 47, Folicy on his wife, who died reaccused of taking part in the cently. He decided not to buy the Chicago St. Valentine's Day mas- car and went to the station and found he had just missed a train for Springfield.

kill time, he related, and was accosted by the men and women

convention in Chicago next week. Slattery combined this forecast with a condemnation of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominée, in a broadcast address from Washington to Illinois young Democrats assembled for their annual rally at the state fair-

Senator Slattery in his prepared address referred to Willkis dential secretary said Tuesday as "a Wall Street farmer-a utilthe reason they were not coming ity corporation baron with a Hoosier accent" and added he didn't table largely to the fact that most have the "slightest doubt" about British ships were crowded with President Roosevelt's ability to win re-election in November.

Jury Wants State to Probe Relief Frauds

Marion, Ill., July 10-(AP)-A of refugee children for which pas- special Circuit court grand jury sage has been provided by the has asked Attorney General John

situation. One, Mrs. Ethel Webb, Long, assistant secretary of went on trial yesterday on charges state, emphatically denied that she and Mrs. Lizzie Sterns, White, the state department was being Colp. Ill., conspired to defraud the county of \$3,000 in relief funds.

The grand jury which wants a continued. "that as fast as the further probe was impaneled Mongate the charges against Mrs. other persons still face conspiracy

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois. Lee County. ss Estate of Hillmer Sieberns, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given. that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Hillmer Sie-Congressman Vitors berns, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, Oklahoma City, July 10-(AP) at the Court House in Dixon on Oklahoma's nine congressmen, the 22nd day of July, 1940, next, who stuck to their jobs in Wash- for the purpose of making a final ington and let campaigning back settlement of said estate, at home take care of itself, appar- which time and place I will ask for ently were rewarded today with an order of distribution, and will re-nomination by the state's Demo- also ask to be discnarged. All persons interested are notified to

Dixon, Illinois, July 3, A. D., 1940.

Siebern P. Sieberns, Administrator. July 3-10, 1949

ASSESSMENT LIST. SONAL PROPERTY

FUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following is an additional list of the Assessed value of PERSONAL PROPERTY IN DIXON TOWNSHIP, County of Lee and State of Illinois, for the He Got on Wife's Death year A. D. 1940 as taken from the Assessment books of said year. The Assessed valuation being

the full value as assessed by the Assessor. WARD T. MILLER

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESS-MENTS.

Illinois Northern Utilities

State of Illinois County of Lee. 38. I. Ward T. Miller, Supervisor of Assessments of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing, is an additional list of persons to whom PERSONAL PROP-ERTY is listed in the town of Lixon, in said County of Lee, subject to taxation for the year 1940, so far as I have been able to Roosevelt Will Win ascertain the same, and that the Assessed Valuation is the full Springfield, Ill., July 10 (AP) value as assessed by the Assess-Senator James M. Slattery of ors and revised by the Supervisor Ward T Miller

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Scarboro John Knutson motor-Write Box 143, c/o Telegraph. ed to Aurora with his niece Mrs. 11:00 ter from South Dakota last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson

and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees motored to Marion, Ia., Sunday to visit with friends. The annual picnic supper was again held on the lawn at the Harold Smith home on July For Sale-Two adjoining lots, Fourth with about the same num- 12:00 Light All improve- ber preent at usual. The evening ments paid. Bargain price. Will was spent in playing games and sell separately or trade. Phone closing with a display of fire-The funeral of Mrs. Lewis Pet-

tinger held here on Friday was largely attended. Rev. Schriver 180 Acres of good productive preached a very impresive serquate imrovements. \$75.00 per H. Riley of Lee Center rendered 12:30 Francis Craig's Orch. the songs. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees were in Mendota Saturday on business.

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tion, Hard road\$9,500
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Concert Miniature-WENR

7:00 Music Hall—WMAQ Voice of Liberty—WGN 7:30 Toronto Promenade WENR Stadium Concert—WBBM District Attorney—WMAQ Elliott Roosevelt—WIND Miller's Orch. -

Radio Magic—WENR Pageant of Melody—WGN News of the War—WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM

WGN Tommy Dorseys Orch. -Lanny Ross-WBBM Winnipeg Symphony Orch. Todd Hunter-WBBM

WMAQ 10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.-WENR Jan Savitt's Orch.-WMAQ 10:30 Earl Hine's Orch. -Lunceford's Orch -WBBM Music You Want-WENR

WEBM

Sammy Kay's Orch-WLW Arnheim's Orch. Woody Hermann's Orch .--Nite Watch-WIND

of the World WMAQ Young Dr. Malone-WOC Concert Orch .- WGN 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Johnny Duffy's Music - WGN Girl Interne-WBBM

THURSDAY

Afternoon

Valiant Lady-WMAQ WMAQ ended the ball game in Chicago aturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Durin spent

Spotlight Program—WCFL
My Son and I—WBBM

1:00 Society Girl—WBBM

Eddie & Fannie-WCFL

WMAQ Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. 1:15 Chasing the Blues-WCCO Amanda of Honeymoon Hill -WLS

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

This, Our America-WLS Baseball-WIND

6:00 Ask It Basket-WBBM 6:30 What Would You Have Done?—WLS 6:30 Strange As It Seems -

7:15 Jack Kelly's Orch-WCFL Glenn WBBM Kay Kyser-WMAQ 8:30 Grant Park Concert

Romance and Rhythm Answer Man-WGN Irene Rich-WMAQ Ten O'clock Final-WENR 9:15 Lanny Ross-WBBM 9:15 Winnipeg Symphony Orch. Freddy Martin's Orch.

> Preston Bradley-WMAQ 9:30 Xavier Cugat's Orch. WIND Tommy Dorsey's Orch. Bill McCune's Orch.-WGN Breese's Orch. 10:00 News From Here and There

> Jan Savitt's Orchestra -WMAQ 10:30 Griff Williams' Orchestra-WGN Aristocrats' Orch. Herbeck's Orch. WEBM Kay's Orch. -WMAQ

WIBA

WBBM

11:00 The Aristocrats-WBBM Anson Weeks' Orch WENR Ten Disciples of Rhythm WMAQ Leonard Keller's Orch.

Fred (Killer) Burke,

Marquette, Mich., July 10 sacre of hoodlums on Feb. 14. 1929, and half a dozen other ma-12:45 Hymns of all Churches - jor crimes, died today in the

Northern Michigan branch prison He had served nine years and shortly after he left the car. of Mary Marlin - three months of a life term for murder of a St. Joseph, Mich., Slattery "Confident" policeman. Prison officials at-Orphans of Divorce-WLS tributed his death to a heart at-

> In the 1896 presidential cam- Illinois predicted "confidently" to- of Assessments. paign, William Jennings Bryan day that President Roosevelt travelled 18,000 miles in 27 states would accept third term renomand made more than 600 speeches, ination by the Democratic national

State Department Explains Status of Young Refugees WGN, WJJD, WBBM, and Washington, July 10 (AP)-

Denying that this government grounds. was being slow in issuing visas for English refugee children, a presi-2:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ
Console Melodies WOC
3:00 Mail Bags WOC
Girl Alone WMAQ
Kathleen Norris WCCO here in large numbers was attribu-

enemy aliens bound for Canada. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, made this Williamson Co. Grand statement to reporters when questioned about published criticism of the state department's handling of

To date. Early said, the number

British is nowhere near the 6.500 F. Cassidy to investigate alleged which United States immigration relief frauds because it does not laws permit to come in from Eng- believe the relief situation has land monthly. Until the number been "thoroughly investigated". reaches this quota, he added. Con- Seven persons were indicted last gress will not be asked to raise May after an investigation of the the limitation. Early said that Breckenridge discharged negro relief workers,

"Mr. Long says," the secretary

Fastest runner of all was Will

Chicago, July 10 - (AP) - Joseph

He went for a street car ride to

PAGETEN	
ANNUAL MANCIAL STATE-	DISTRICT NO. 47 (BLD.)
MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-	Receipts Balance July 1st, 1939\$119.21 From district taxes 224.89
Fast Grove Township 19, Range, 9 In Lee County, Illinois, from	Total
July 1, 1939, to June 80, 1940. DISTRICT NO. 21 (EDC.)	Expenditures Repairs, replacements, insurance
Receipts Belance July 1st, 1939\$ 577.64 Distribution of trustees 123.85	Balance on hand June S0, 1940 109.29
From district taxes 396.31 Other sources 22.72	Total
Total	DISTRICT NO. 48 (EDC.) Receipts
School board and husiness office \$ 10.00	Balance July 1st, 1939 \$ 506.36 Distribution of trustees 124.62 From district taxes 625.10
Salary of teachers 560.00 Textbooks and stationery 15.31 Salary of janitor 9.00	Other sources 12.41
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 43.23	Total
Balance on hand June 30, 1940 482.98	School board and business office \$ 10.00 Salary of teachers 531.00
Total	Teachers' pension fund 15.00 Textbooks and stationery 25.31
Receipts Balance July 1st. 1939\$289.44	Salary of janitor 3.50 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 43.25
From district taxes 54.78 Total	Balance on hand June 30, 1940 640.43
Expenditures Repairs, replacements, insurance	Total
Delegas on hand	Receipts Balance July 1st, 1939\$ 14.55
Total	From district taxes 151.93 Sale or rent of school property
DISTRICT NO. 45 (EDC.)	Total
Balance July 1st, 1939 . \$ 984.40 Distribution of trustees 115.63 From district taxes 302.58	Expenditures Interest on bonds \$ 86.00 Balance on hand
Total	June 30, 1940 95.48
Expenditures School board and	Total
business office \$ 15.00 Salary of teachers 570.00 Teachers' pension fund 45.00	Receipts Ralance July 1st. 1939 . \$ 403.50
Textbooks and stationery 23.33 Salary of janitor	Distribution of trustees 152.51 From district taxes 708.17
and supplies 48.87 Libraries	Cotal
New equipment 43.64 Balance on hand June 30, 1940 566.64	School board and business office
Total	Teachers' pension fund 25.00 Textbooks and stationery 13.83
DISTRICT NO. 45 (BLD.) Receipts Balance July 1st, 1939 \$578.95	Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 50.4
From district taxes 202.04	New equipment 14.6
Expenditures Balance on hand	June 30, 1940 426.0
June 30, 1940 \$780.99	District
DISTRICT NO. 46 (EDC.)	From district taxes 51.8
Receipts Balance July 1st, 1939\$1284.1	4 Total
Distribution of trustees 347.9. From district taxes 378.0. Other sources	2 insurance
Total\$2021.2	Balance on hand
School board and business office \$ 16.1	Total
Teachers' pension fund 15.0	0 DISTRICT NO. 50 (EDC.) Receipts
Textbooks and stationery 18.2 Salary of janitor 50.0 Fuel, light, power, water	O Distribution of trustees 146. From district taxes 652.
and supplies 72.8 New equipment 17.5	
Balance on hand June 30, 1940 1261.4	Expenditures Salary of teachers \$ 692.
DISTRICT NO. 46 (BLD.) Receipts	Textbooks and stationery 52. Salary of janitor 6.
Balance July 1st, 1939, O. D. (in Red)	Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 60.
From district taxes	June 30, 1940 536
Total \$96.	- Total
Expenditures Balance on hand June 30, 1940\$96.	Balance July 1st, 1989 O. D. (in red)
Total	From district taxes 299
DISTRICT NO. 47 (EDC.) Receipts	Expenditures Repairs, replacements.
From district taxes	92 Palance on hand
Other sources 18.3	(in red) O. D. 298
Total	DISTRICT NO. 51 (EDC.)
tusiness office \$ 15.0 Salary of teachers 680.0	
Textbooks and stationery 22.0	From district taxes 461
Fuel light, power, water and supplies 3.6 Balance on hand	S CHOE
June 30, 1940 616.8	
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CT NO. 47 (BLD.)	Other sources 21.78
Receipts	Total\$868.54
1st, 1939\$119.21 et taxes 224.89	Expenditures
	Salary of teachers \$600.00
\$344.10	Textbooks and stationery 45.82 Salary of janitor 34.40
apenditures	Fuel light power, water
\$234.81	and supplies 29.00 Balance on hand
hand 1940 109.29	June 30, 1940 159.32
- Continued	Total *\$868.54
\$344.10	DISTRICT NO. 51 (BLD.)
CT NO. 48 (EDC.)	Receipts
Receipts y 1st, 1939 \$ 506.36	Balance July 1st, 1939\$142.99 From district taxes 38.03
of trustees 124.62	
et taxes 625.10	Total\$180.12 Expenditures
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	June 30, 1940 \$180.12
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achers 531.00 ension fund 15.00	Receipts
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nitor 3.50 power, water	Other sources 2.03
ies 43.25	Total\$36.94
940 640.43	Expenditures
	Other township treasurers \$36.94
CT NO. 48 (BLD.)	Total
Receipts	DISTRICT NO. 214 (EDC.)
v 1st. 1939\$ 14.55	. Receipts
of school	From district taxes\$86.70 Other sources
15.00	
	Total\$89.96
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bonds \$ 86.00 hand	
1940 95.48	Total\$89.96
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1.40 islands of the South Pacific are re- daughters. Miss Ruth and Esther quired to wear hats until they are and Miss Helen Griese of this

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arged to be present.

Y. P. M. C. Meeting People's Missionary circle of the lege of another out door meeting. Evangelical church was held on Monday eyening at Griffith Park. A picnic supper was enjoyed at 6:30, followed by the usual business meeting. Miss Ruth Boyd was the devotional leader and Miss Clara Krug gave the lesson study. At the conclusion of the meeting, games of various kinds were enjoyed by the group of young folks who attended. Miss Ruth Heibenthal has been chosen as the delegate from the circle to the tle. Wash, for the duration of the missionary convention, which will hay fever season. be held at Oakdale Park camp grounds near Freeport on July 18-21.

Here and There

Mrs. Lue Cortright entertained her son Tom and daughter Rose-

mother, Mrs. Katie J. Hart.

at the home of Mrs. Lue Cort- The Country Youth club had a

ited several days this week at the night will have a picnic supper at o home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth the Pines. Henert, Mrs. Henert has been ill

4 visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and daughter in Dixon.

of Mrs. Elizabeth Schade, who fell and broke her arm sometime ago, was dismissed from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Monday morning. Sophia has many friends who will be glad to know that the broken bones in her arm are now knitting fine. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker re-

time the doctor's office was closed. Carolus's sister.

home Monday afternoon, after e spending the Fourth and the week Weiner in Dixon.

Mrs. Margaret Kersten, wellknown here, who has been ill and Washington, July 10-(AP) confined to her bed at the home Chairman Tolan (D-Calif) of a of her daughter and husband, Mr. special House committee investi- and Mrs. Oliver Eisenberg of near gating interstate migration said Rochelle, is gradually improving.

place, accompanied by Miss Mon-

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott

Mission Band

James of Freeport spent last week is invited to this demonstration.

0 and confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. George Putman

Sophia Schade, older daughter

turned Monday evening from a week's vacation trip, during which Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carolus motored to Sterling Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Yenerich returned end at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William

today that investigators would be sent into the mid-west and the and daughter, Miss Mina, visited

Men living in the Bougainville Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd,

returned from their eastern trip Mrs. J. L. Emrick. on Friday evening. The party in-Falls, a visit in Canada, New rora. York City and World's Fair, Seventy members of the Horst

dine Krug will be the pianist and permitting. At 6 o'clock a picnic Paul Jennings will have charge of supper will be enjoyed at Griftion of officers will take place at service at the park. Anyone who this meeting, and all members and can not be present for the supper friends of the mission band are are urged to attend the services large group who attended at that The July meeting of the Young time are glad to have the privi-

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Robert Kable has gone to Seat- Marston, at DeKalb.

of oats will be made in a demon- spent the past week. stration meeting at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Merie Hawbecker Mount Morris on Wednesday. The mary of St. Louis, Miss., last meeting will be in charge of the at Freeport. police force there 40 years ago. reau in sowing seven varieties of Pauline Thompson, younger outs in addition to his own in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville plots side by side in order that be found on the society page.) Thompson of near Steward, is vis- characteristics of the different vaiting at the home of her grand- rieties may be compared. The va-Leila Willett, and friend Melburn | Markton and Rainbow. The public | 6,000 white ones.

Mrs. Emma Miller of Dixon vis- Monday night and on Wednesday gers.

Sunday from Rockford where she | 000 miles daily.

vile Heckaman of Bremen, Ind., had been a guest the past week of Mrs. Rosie Gibbs is a guest this week of her sister and husband, cluded in their itinerary, Niagara Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cherry in Au-

Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, family met at the Pines Sunday and other points of interest in the for their annual reunion and picnic. Officers were elected, as fol-The mission band of the local An out door service is scheduled lows: Leland Horst, president; Evangelical church will meet next for members and friends of the Orval Borneman, Leaf River, vice Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock local Evangelical congregation for president; Eldon Deihl, secretary, in the church basement. Bernar- next Sunday evening, weather and Paul Horst, treasurer. Mrs. have returned from a week's fish- tions and other helps are avail-

the devotions. The mid-year elec- fith Park, followed by the evening Chambers returned home Sunday Bates was on vacation from Max- includes his rating scale of 1,000 from Eureka, with Rev. H. A. son's Bakery and Mr. Florschuetz schools. Witz. They had been in Eureka from the City. the past week at a youths' conferice was held last year and the country of a middle-Christian church. Mary Louise the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur class Finnish girl's life from Carney returned with Rev. Wiltz Lewis at Morrison. for the last week of the conference.

> toul Sunday after spending the June 30. vacation week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddelow and family at Lake Delavan. On Sunday the Waddelow family. LaMar Smith and Miss day evening for a three weeks' va- try" life. Doris Marsh were dinner guests of Mrs. Waddelow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Donnie, and niece, Miss Marilyn day afternoon. Ports, returned home Sunday from A comparison of seven varieties Cass Lake, Minn., where they had

Harvey Newcomer northwest of are the parents of an 8 ½ pound uing until September 1st the li- Steele said, when Humphrey redaughter, born early Sunday brary will close at 8 o'clock each sisted arrest on a charge of intoximorning at the Deaconess hospital evening instead of 9.

week. On Wednesday Mrs. Cort- Farm Bureau and the principal Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips right and guests and her daugh- speaker will be J. C Hackleman, (formerly Marie Brindle of Mt. ord of the author's tour of the at the Illinois end of the Brookter, Mrs. Leila Willett motored to agronomy department of the Uni- Morris) of Franklin Grove have a United States. He made friends port-Paducah bridge by reports Rock Island where they enjoyed versity of Illinois. Mr. Newcomer 612 pound son, born at the Dixon among workers everywhere, asked that Humphrey was creating a

(Additional Mt. Morris news will | problems of the day.

rietles are: Columbia, Gopher, pin head, there are approximately and articles. Lester Cortright, son of Mrs. Iowar, Boone, Burt. Vanguard, 5 million red corpuscles and about

roller skating party at Dixon on ada Airlines carried 3,169 passen- along the Arkansas river.

Mrs. Nettie Blair returned home ules provide for flying nearly 14,- the colonization of Acadia, a focal A normal adult breathes 16 to

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Florschuetz ships, loan funds, NYA appropria-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thorsen attended a large family reunion at Don Waddelow returned to Ran- | Stoughton, Wisconsin on Sunday,

Leo Ripp spent today in Chi-

Mrs. Arthur Bates, arrived Mon- amusing satire on "English" councation from Copley hospital in Aurora, where she is a student nurse. Intoxicated Carpenter

Mary Hills celebrated her birthday with a party for girl friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Findlay, son at her home on Sixth street, Mon-

> LIBRARY TO CLOSE ONE HOUR EARLIER

Reading Suggestions

dinner. Mr. Cortright was on the has cooperated with the Farm Bu- hospital early Sunday morning. questions and her records what disturbance and when Rogers atthey have to say about important | tempted to arrest him, he struck

In a drop of blood the size of a including some of her short stories knocked down and he then pulled

During March, 1940, Trans-Can- four centuries of colorful history stantly.

Waits-A tale of Louise de Fren- wife and one child. Trans-Canada Airlines cshed- euse and the part she played in point in the French and English 20 times a minute

Goudge-The Bird in the Tree-A quiet, charming story of an orphan of the World War who is reared in the eighteenth century

struggle for possession of Can-

home of his grandmother. The action of the story all takes place during the fall of 1938.

Lovejoy-So You're Going to College-What chance is there for voung people to earn their way Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates and through college? What scholar-

Salminen - Mariana - Against Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boltmann the setting of the Aland Islands childhood to womanhood.

Seifert-River Out of Eden-An historical romance of 1763 packed with adventure. The tale centers around Andre Therriot who clerks on a barge on the then long and dangerous trips from New Orleans to St. Louis.

Miss Ruth Skinner, sister of Thirkell-Before Lunch - An

Fights Officer: Dead

Brookport, Ill., July 10-(AP)-Night Marshal Marion F. Rogers shot and killed Ray Humphrey, 40year-old Metropolis carpenter, Beginning July 15th and contin- here early Tuesday, Sheriff John cation. Rogers was not arrested.

The sheriff said the city of-Appel-The People Talk-A rec- ficer was called to an oil station

the officer. Brush-This Is On Me-A live- Steel said Rogers broke his club Iv account of the author's career over the carpenter's head but was a revolver, shooting Humphrey Davis-The Arkansas-Another three times. Two of the bullets of the Rivers of America series, struck Humphrey in the chest and Packed with action it presents one in the head, killing him in-

The carpenter, who had been Eaton-Quietly My Captain working here, was survived by his



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